

Council Provides Money for Airport After Heated Session

MAYOR FIGHTS MOVE OF CITY

\$15,000 Appropriated for Landing Field at Bucyrus; Two Vote "No."

Special To The Star.
BUCYRUS, Sept. 3.—Despite a last minute appeal by Mayor Arthur Schuler stating his stand on issuing bonds for a municipal airport, council Tuesday night adopted a resolution providing for an expenditure of \$15,000 of the approved \$40,000 bond issue for an airport. Councilmen John Qualin and William Reinemeyer, both of whom have disapproved the bond issue since the first reading, continued to vote "no."

Mayor Schuler, in his address to the council, pointed out the fate of the private airport which was destroyed by fire recently, asking if the council thought that police and fire protection could be furnished to an airport so situated. Council has no right to spend the public's money for the purpose of providing a place for a "handful of players" and there is no use of the city of Bucyrus "to put on dog" in trying to act as the class cities, he said.

Councilman Fred Metzger, during a few remarks made during the argument, asked "Who wanted this airport in the first place? Who was the instigator of this?" Three years ago and again two years ago, the Mayor was a lone voice crying for a municipal airport, before Bucyrus became alarmed. In his annual report and recommendations to council even in 1928, Mayor Schuler called the attention of council to the importance of aviation to developing the city and recommended that it set aside a portion of the city farm as a municipal airport. Now he intimates an airport is a "foolish expenditure" and that council could not conscientiously squander \$15,000 for the purpose.

Mayor Schuler exercised his right of veto last night when he returned unapproved a resolution granting permission to the Pennsylvania railroad for the installation of a signal light at the Poplar street crossing to replace the gates now operated on the crossing. The resolution was ordered tabled until the next meeting of council.

An explanation of the act by the city council in the revoking of a franchise held by the city against the Marion-Bucyrus railway company executed recently, was upon request of secretary of the Chamber of Commerce John Cox, who stated that a number of local industries who depend upon the electric railway for freight shipments, feared the result of the revoking of the franchise. Schuler explained that the franchise was withdrawn to protect the county who provided the sum of \$1200 for the purpose of moving the company's tracks when the company was financially unable to do so.

YOUTH FALLS 25 FEET

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 3.—Falling 25 feet from a scaffold in a silo in Leesburg township near here, Lisle McCracken, 16, sustained a dislocated hip yesterday afternoon.

Nap Expensive, Chauffeur Finds; Robbers Get \$21

KENTON, Sept. 3.—Halted along the Harding highway for a brief rap while en route from Springfield, N. J., to Chicago, cost E. G. Dugger, colored chauffeur for John C. Gallagher of Chicago, \$21. The driver told the sheriff that he pulled up to the side of the road and fell asleep. Later two robbers awakened him and relieved him of his money. They forced him from the car. Later he said he located the machine a short distance away in the ditch.

SCHOOL HEADS PLAN FOR CONFERENCES

Pupils To Register at Three Buildings Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The offices of Central and Vernon Junior High schools and Harding High school will be open Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week for conferences on schedules for the coming year. W. E. Orcutt, principal at Central, H. A. Garvin, principal at Vernon and K. H. Marshall, principal at Harding, will be at their respective schools to meet pupils and parents. New students in Marion schools who will be in junior or senior high school this year should register before the opening of school Monday at 8:25 a. m. Any changes of schedules should be completed before that time.

Hyde Decides To Call Second Drouth Meeting

By United Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Secretary of Agriculture Hyde has decided to call another national drouth conference here after the next departmental crop report Sept. 10 has indicated the final extent of damage.

In revealing his plan, Hyde said this summer's drouth was the worst of the year by the weather bureau in point of duration, area and lack of precipitation.

Rainfall figures for August showed the unreasonable aridity extending into Ohio, northern Illinois and parts of Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin.

The September drouth conference will bring chairmen of all state relief committees here to report upon the operation of their programs and the extent of further relief required.

DEMOCRATS TO MEET

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 3.—The Democratic state platform convention will be held here Tuesday, Sept. 16. State Chairman Henry G. Brunner announced today, following a conference with candidates last night.

THREE KILLED IN CRASH

By The Associated Press.
RINEBECK, N. Y., Sept. 3.—Three persons, including Arlene Page, 16, of Lakewood, Ohio, were killed early today when their motor car rammed the back of a truck near here.

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ANDREE DIARY FOUND; WHOLE STORY LIKELY

Penciled Account of Arctic Expedition Expected To Give All Details.

PROVIDES DAILY RECORD

Scientists Scan Pages for Authentic Report of Polar Exploration in 1897.

By International News Service.
STOCKHOLM, Sept. 3.—The discovery of a new diary kept by Salomon Auguste Andree on his fatal balloon expedition to the Arctic 32 years ago, which is expected to reveal hitherto unexpected details of the aerial arduous, was announced today in an official communique which was issued by the Norwegian-Swedish expert commission.

The announcement was the first provisional report given out by the two Swedish scientists, Professors Hedren and Lithberg, who were sent to Tromsø to examine the remains of the expedition which were brought to Tromsø by the Norwegian whaler Bratvaag.

The new diary, written in pencil and easily readable from the first page to the last, the communique said, is a daily record of the little expedition's dreary march across the icepack from the point at which Andree's balloon came down to White Island, and it is from the records contained within the diary that the scientists are able to give an authentic account of just what happened to the explorers.

Identifies Well Established Describing their examination of the expedition's remains, the professors' reports said: "The organic parts of the human remains were greatly decomposed, but the clothing was more or less preserved. From the initials seen into the clothing, it appears that the remains are those of Andree and Strindberg, but of the men themselves only the skeletons remain. Andree's clothing had been torn, probably by polar bears.

"Under a coat which was spread over the upper part of the body we found a number of pieces of clothing and a cap. At the right of the body was found a oilcloth, and, enclosed in it, a diary. One of these contained writing on the first few pages only, in the form of observations. The second was a diary of the march across the icepack, which undoubtedly will be the chief document to be consulted in solving the fate of the expedition. The second book was written from first to last page in pencil, and was easily readable.

HOPE TO FIND NOBIL

Expedition Said To Be Planned To Hunt for Six Lost Explorers.

By The Associated Press.
TROMSØ, Norway, Sept. 3.—Discovery of the Andree expedition's camp and the bodies of its members on White Island has led scientists to hope that the six missing men from General Umberto Nobile's airship expedition of 1928 may yet be found, or at least their bodies.

An expedition to search for them is understood to be projected for next summer. General Nobile is said to be one of the organizers, but the expedition is not an Italian one.

Youth Exonerated of Blame in Accident

BUCYRUS, Sept. 3.—Charles Kinder, 19, of 333 Water street, who was taken into custody by local police following a traffic accident Monday night which resulted in the death of Jacob Korb, was released from the city jail last night when exonerated by Coroner George Mannhard.

Funeral services for the crash victim will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home with Rev. O. A. Bertram, pastor of Good Hope Lutheran church officiating. Interment will be in Oakwood cemetery.

TWO ARRESTED

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 3.—Marion Folk and Samuel Barth have been taken into custody by the sheriff, charged with being implicated in the stealing of 12 sacks of clover seed from the plant of the U. S. Commission Co.

SOCIETY HOLDS MEET

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 3.—The Woman's Missionary society of the Trinity Evangelical church held a meeting last night at the home of Mrs. Roy Huffman on South Seventh street. A song and business session was conducted by the president, Mrs. M. E. McNairy.

819 START TO SCHOOL

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 3.—Eight hundred and nineteen pupils were enrolled in the Marysville public schools Monday, according to Supt. Bitukofer.

EXAMINE DIAMOND

New York Gangster's Health To Determine Cause.

By International News Service.
AIX-LE-CHAPPELLE, Germany, Sept. 3.—Jack "Legs" Diamond, bad man from the underworld of New York, will be granted conditional release by German police today.

Following recommendations to local police by the Prussian ministry of the interior, it was decided to subject him to physical examination to ascertain his present state of health. If the examination should reveal that he is suffering from stomach trouble as he has claimed, he will be granted limited permission to take the cure at Spa.

Otherwise, Diamond will be released with orders to cross the frontier within 24 hours.

EVANGELIST TALKS ON "NEW BIRTH"

Brethren Church Pastor Conducts Song Service at Revival.

An interpretation of the "New Birth" from John 3, was used by Evangelist R. H. Nicodemus for his sermon theme last night at the Church of the Brethren where he is conducting a series of revival services.

"The Cross of Christ is the greatest appeal ever made to the world," the speaker declared. He pointed out that it was the state of mind and heart into which one must be born first by water, a symbol of cleansing, and second by the spirit, the gift of righteousness.

Rev. Nicodemus will present an interpretation of the "Water of Life" and "True Worship of God" during the services tonight. The pastor Rev. G. G. Canfield is presiding for the song service during the revival and is planning to present some novel musical features.

ORDERS DEED DRAWN UP VACATING ALLEYS

Galion Council Transfers Funds To Meet Deficiencies In Various Departments.

GALION, Sept. 3.—Galion city council met Tuesday night for a short meeting. A resolution was adopted authorizing the mayor and the director of public service to execute a quitclaim deed to the alleys and streets on Sherman street, recently vacated. The deed will go to E. B. Beall.

A resolution was read for the first time for the construction of sidewalks on Gill avenue, Park avenue, North Union and Erie streets. This resolution will be read for the second time at the next council meeting.

By a resolution, the council provided for the transfer of \$4,000 to the safety fund, \$6,000 to the health fund and \$300 to the health fund from the general fund; also \$2,000 to the water works fund from the electric light fund to meet deficiencies.

At a previous meeting Philip Schuler, Clarence Decker and J. J. Bittner were appointed to serve on the board to make assessments for the improving of North East street, Fairview avenue and South Boston street. Mr. Decker and Mr. Bittner declined to serve and at the meeting last night M. A. Curtis and E. R. Wisler were appointed to serve with Mr. Schuler.

3-DAY UNION COUNTY FAIR STARTS TODAY

Gov. Myers Y. Cooper Will Appear at Marysville Thursday.

Special To The Star.
MARYSVILLE, Sept. 3.—Union county fair opened today for the seventy-ninth year. The first fair was held in the public square in 1851 with less than 100 exhibits.

This year's fair is expected to be the best fair in history of Union county. Horse racing and exhibits of cattle, sheep, swine, farm products, flowers, needlework, fine art, school work, 4-H club work and many other things will be on the program.

Thursday is Governor's day when Myers Y. Cooper will be here to dedicate the new sheep barn and poultry buildings. The Old Fourth Infantry band will furnish the music.

One of the great attractions will be the Little theater, where plays will be given by talent from all over the county granges. One act plays are to be given on each of the three days of the fair.

SCHOOL ROLL HIGHER

By The Associated Press.
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 3.—State Director of Education J. L. Clifton has announced that enrollment in Ohio grade schools in 1930-31 will be 1,350,000, or an increase of about 100,000 over last year. He said the increase would be due to strict observance of attendance laws; more attention to the interests and aptitudes of the pupils; and normal increase in population.

COACH NAMED

MARYSVILLE, Sept. 3.—Martha Kingsmore, brother of Coach Gerald Kingsmore of Marysville High school, has been named principal and athletic coach of Magnetic Springs. He is a graduate of Heidelberg college and a resident of Tiffin.

CUT IN BOND IS REFUSED

Crawford County Judge Says Men Must Pay \$25,000 Posted for Hand.

By The Associated Press.
BUCYRUS, Sept. 3.—Common Pleas Judge J. Walter Wright today refused to remit or reduce the bond of \$25,000 of Wilbur W. Hand, now serving time in Ohio penitentiary for bank robbery. The decision was in the case of the state of Ohio against Henry N. Oberlander and George Kinsel. The latter two sought to have the bond remitted or reduced. They posted the bond for Hand.

Judge Wright held that the defendants were lax in keeping in touch with their bond-d prisoner and that to reduce or remit the bond would be placing a premium on indifference to bondsmen who had sought through the entire case to evade their obligation. He further held that to reduce or remit the bond would make the giving of a criminal bond a mere form of farce and would destroy the bond and purpose of the same.

Hand, convicted in the Galion bank robbery, escaped after the two men had posted the bond for him, but later was recaptured.

COUNTY TEAMS WIN STATE FAIR PRIZES

Morrow County Boys, Girls Receive Awards for Exhibits at Exposition.

Special To The Star.
MT. GILEAD, Sept. 3.—Morrow county boys and girls who made their debut at the Ohio state fair won many awards in competing against others from all parts of Ohio. Awards coming to local boys and girls were as follows:

Chester White pigs (26 in ring) first, Bonita Howard; second, Dick Carl; third, Wanda Howard; fourth, Ernestine Fisher; eighth, Gladys Fisher; ninth, Perry Howard. Bonita Howard also won the championship over all breeds with her pig.

Hamphire pig (6 in ring) second, Ernestine Fisher.

Duroc-Jersey pigs (20 in ring) first, Eldon Davis; sixth, Victor Helmlich; ninth, Wade Garverick; tenth, Earl Cover.

Jersey calves (40 in ring) fourth, Robert Helmlich; thirteenth, Victor Helmlich.

Livestock judging team, composed of Robert Helmlich, Virgil Powers, John Thew won nineteenth place, thirty-five teams competing.

Afternoon dresses, Mrs. Heskett's Club B, Mrs. Boyer's Club B, Mrs. Talmage's Club B.

School dresses, Mrs. Heskett's Club B, Mrs. Boyer's Club B, Mrs. Talmage's Club B.

Food posters, Mrs. Heskett's Club C, Mrs. Barden's Club C.

ERROR CHARGED

New Proceedings Started By Company In Damage Suit.

KENTON, Sept. 3.—The Kroger Grocery & Baking Co. has filed error proceedings in the court of appeals in the case of Odessa Radcliffe of Kenton. Recently a verdict of \$6,000 was granted the Radcliffe's as damages for alleged injuries received when young Radcliffe fell down a trap door.

Probate Court—estate of Walter J. Soulesy, Ada business man killed when struck by a Pennsylvania flier, probated—Walter J. Soulesy, former Ada mayor, named executor.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Risner have filed petition for the adoption of Norman Brude Goodman.

Marriage Licenses—Alice Stambaugh of Ada and J. R. Connor of Ada; Marjorie Raynor of Ridge-way and Carl Stanley, farmer of west of West Mansfield; Gladys Hatchett, nurse of Kenton, and Otto Stevenson, laborer of Kenton; Ruby Elizabeth Anna Rambo of Ada and Harold Barclay Marling of Cessna township; Gertrude Braebing of Forest and John Franklin Hooker of Forest.

Clerk of Courts—That hunters of Hardin county might be accommodated, the office of the clerk of courts will be kept open evenings starting Sept. 8 for the issuance of hunting license.

Styles Right—Prices Right

Our Fall merchandise is STYLED RIGHT—more than that, it is PRICED RIGHT. Weeks ago when wholesale business was at a standstill—when commodity prices were at the lowest levels they had struck in years—our buyers placed orders for millions of dollars worth of merchandise at bottom figures. The cream of that merchandise, especially selected for this locality, is in our store today. Come and see!

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GALION GROUP MEET

Mission Society of M. E. Church Has Program at Parsonage.

GALION, Sept. 3.—Members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the First M. E. church met Tuesday afternoon at the parsonage. Mrs. E. B. Shumaker had charge of the devotionals. During the business session it was decided to prepare a Christmas box for the school in Kutein, China. A poem was read by Miss Nettie Kinsey and a vocal duet was sung by Mrs. J. C. Henry and Mrs. C. B. Strother. Mrs. Eva Berry read a poem, "The Joy of Giving," after which the little boxes were gathered in by Miss Alice Krohn, and a mite box song was sung by Mrs. Henry and Mrs. Strother. A report of a missionary meeting held at Lakeside during the vacation there was given by Miss Dorothy Nichols and Miss Barbara Crawford who were delegates to the convention from the Standard Bearers class.

The Home and Foreign Missionary society of the First Lutheran church met Tuesday afternoon at the country home of Mrs. Leroy Dinkel, southwest of the city. Mrs. C. L. Allen, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, and devotionals were led by J. H. Barr. "Immigrants" was the subject for discussion for the afternoon and papers were given by Mrs. A. H. Wilson, Mrs. C. L. Allen, Miss Inez Miller, Mrs. D. E. Laughbaum, Mrs. Leroy Dinkel and Mrs. Almeda Reagle. Guests of the society were Rev. and Mrs. George Wellesling of Fremont. Refreshments were served by the hostess.

Mrs. Clarence Gattner of Mansfield was hostess Tuesday night to the members of the Kings Daughters class of the First M. E. church here, at her home in Mansfield. A potluck supper was enjoyed and the guests remained for a social evening.

Mrs. H. A. Swaney entertained the members of the Woman's Benefit Association at her home on North Columbus street, Tuesday night, honoring Miss Mary Sperry who will leave Sept. 14 for the Grant hospital at Columbus where she will enroll as a student nurse. Games and contests were diversions of the evening and prizes were awarded to the winners. Miss Sperry was presented with a lovely gift from the club.

The hostess was assisted in the serving of dainty refreshments by Mrs. Bessie Everly and Mrs. Pearl Cummings.

12 TURN OUT

Prospects Not Bright For Mt. Gilead Grid Team.

MT. GILEAD, Sept. 3.—Prospects for the local high school football team do not look so bright with only about a dozen aspirants for the team turning out in response to Coach Tommy Bender's first call. More are expected later in the week.

The schedule has not yet been completed but six games have been booked, only one which is a home game. Ashley will play here Oct. 14. Other games are:

Galion, there, Oct. 4; Ashley, here, Oct. 10; Crestline, there, Oct. 14; Delaware, there, Oct. 30; Loudenville, there, Nov. 14; Ashland, there, Nov. 21.

Third New Industry To Open in Bucyrus

BUCYRUS, Sept. 3.—Having realized their goal set for 1930 in bringing three new industries to Bucyrus, the Chamber of Commerce today announced that the goal had been raised to five. This decision follows the announcement Tuesday of the third new industry, the Bucyrus Cigar & Stogie Co., which will commence operations on the second floor of the American Display Booth Co. plant on North Lane street within the next week under the management of Fred D. Hann.

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DISTRICT BRIEFS

UPPER SANDUSKY—The surveyor's report on the Harpster-Hunt ditch, in the southern part of the county, has been accepted by the county commissioners. The sale was set for Sept. 27.

GALION—Meritt McElroy, a senior of Wittenberg College at Springfield, was the speaker at the regular Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday.

MT. GILEAD—The next meeting of the Mt. Gilead grange will be held Sept. 11. The meeting will be a 4-H club session.

UPPER SANDUSKY—Bully Haastings sustained numerous cuts and bruises about the head when the pony he was riding became frightened and threw him. He was dragged for several blocks.

GALION—Glenn Elsasner of Berea has accepted a position at Baker's drug store. Mr. Elsasner is a registered pharmacist.

KENTON—Fall and winter fight shows which are to be conducted at the Hardin county armory will be inaugurated Sept. 10.

RIDGEWAY—Raymond Edgington of Dayton, Ohio, had acquired the Main restaurant here from Henry C. Kreinhilf.

BUCYRUS—Contents of a safe at the Hippodrome theater office were found intact when the safe was opened Tuesday afternoon. The safe had been tampered with.

UPPER SANDUSKY—Mack Evans, of east of this city, charged with possession of intoxicating liquor, was fined \$100 and costs.

MT. GILEAD P. T. A. TO HOLD MEETING

Playground Association Secretary To Have Charge of Program Friday Night.

Special To The Star.
MT. GILEAD, Sept. 3.—The first P. T. A. meeting of the year will be held in Mt. Gilead at 7:30 p. m., Friday. The meeting will be held in the gymnasium where Jack Batchelor, of Milwaukee, Wis., secretary of the National Play Ground association will have charge of the program.

Officers of the association for the coming year are W. C. Batchelor, president, Mrs. Harold Krout, vice president, Miss Esther Wagner, secretary, Miss Mary E. Houston, treasurer, Rev. W. R. Ellis, chairman of membership committee, Mrs. C. Jensen, hospitality, Mrs. Ed. Matthews, finance, Mrs. Mabel Edgett, program, Mrs. Carrie Thompson Chase, publicity.

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CITY LIBRARY BOOK
CIRCULATION HEAVYReport for August Shows
9,799 Volumes Borrowed
in Month.

Although the vacation month of August brings a lull in the circulation department of public libraries in general, a total of 9,799 books were placed in circulation this month at the city library. Of these 6,897 were adult fiction, 445 adult classic, 2,483 juvenile fiction and 244 juvenile classic.

The total number of borrowers at the beginning of the month was 1,157. An increase of 79 adult and 17 juvenile borrowers and the withdrawal of 89 adult and juvenile

borrowers during the month gave a total registration of 5,990 for the month. Books mended during the month numbered 109.

Three-hundred-and-six fiction books for adult reading were added during the month. The number of volumes recorded at the library is 12,762 adult and 3,566 juvenile, making a total of 16,328. The total number of books accessioned numbers 24,087.

HELD IN JAIL BREAK

By The Associated Press.
LONDON, O., Sept. 3.—After Alva Seymour of Columbus, Donald Fraley of London, and William Gambrell had escaped from the Madison county jail yesterday, Seymour's wife, his two brothers, William and Scott, and William Gains, all of Columbus, were arrested and charged with having helped the men escape. Seymour and Fraley were later captured.

Here Are Labor Day Prize Winners

Contests for men, women and youths featured the morning session of Marion's Labor day celebration at Crystal lake park Monday. Among winners of merchandise prizes donated by local merchants are the following:

Men's broad jump: E. E. Moore of Prospect; standing broad jump: R. P. Himminger of 161 Curtis avenue; mother of most beautiful babies: Mrs. David Owens of Marion R. F. D. No. 4 and Mrs. Charles Blankenship of 782 Gill avenue; mother of the most beautiful twins: Mrs. H. V. Beveridge of 530 Toledo avenue; girls' balloon race: Margaret Jack of 431 Wilson avenue and Mary Moore of Prospect; girls' running race: Anell Welch of 434 Henry street, Mary

Bender of 131 East Fil-ground street, Rebecca Bramer of 671 Bennett street; girls' sack race, Annabelle Welch of 534 Henry street; largest family: James Learge of 611 Meadow street; fat man: Clay Powelson of Agosta; barrel boxing: Roland Thomas of 217 Glad street.

Men's horseshoe pitching contest: Robert Netter of 185 Neil avenue, and Leo Jackson of 202 Neil avenue; men's barrel boxing contest, Ellsworth Knox of 113 Fountain street; men's harmonica contest: Hoyt Thompson of 323 South State street and James Klunkle of 885 George street; boys' broad jump: Harold Daly of 151 North Grand avenue; 100 yard dash, Harold Monahan of 322 East Farming street; singing contest, John Canterbury of 637 Cleveland avenue; shoe lacing contest, John Canterbury of 637 Cleveland avenue; wrestling match, William Robbins of 513 Ballentine avenue; bicycle race, Francis Robbins of 513 Ballentine avenue; 50 yard dash, Joe Robbins of 513 Ballentine avenue; hop, step and jump race, Joe Robbins of 513 Ballentine avenue; barrel boxing, Edward Throckmorton, of 371 Lender street; pie eating contest, Theodore Houk of 605 Farming street; sack race, Victor Miller of 295 Ballentine avenue; tomato eating contest, Joe Paulus of 520 Ballentine avenue.

A recreation ball game, a feature in which officers of the Marion Central Labor Union met officers of the Columbus Federation of Labor, resulted in victory for the visitors by a score of 12 to 9. Batteries were: for Marion, R. Ruppert and R. Elliott; for Columbus

Dale Stump, and E. R. Stoetzel. Stoetzel was awarded to E. R. Stoetzel for the first two-base hit; E. R. Stoetzel for the first three-base hit; Dale Stump for the best pitcher; Glen Kellogg for the first home run; W. W. Jack for the first stolen base.

CHICAGO UNCOVERS
NEW CAPONE PLOT

Other Racketeers Thwart Plan To Gain Control of Building Industry.

By United Press.
CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—A plot was revealed today by which "Scarface" Al Capone allegedly planned to seize control of labor unions connected with the building industry in time to make himself a dominating figure in the construction boom that must precede the 1933 World's fair.

Capone's plan, according to a group of civic organizations which exposed it, was to obtain control of the powerful building trades council.

Mike Carrizzo, a business agent for the street sweepers, garbage collectors and license inspectors, was Capone's candidate for vice president of the council. Patrick F. Sullivan, president of the council, is a candidate for public office this fall and elected Carrizzo was to succeed him as head of the council.

Capone's plans were thwarted, however, by the strategy of foes of the racketeers, who advanced the election two weeks and put the own man in the place Capone coveted for Carrizzo. It was said.

Showers Don't Bother
Postmen at Convention

By The Associated Press.
CANTON, O., Sept. 3.—Despite the showers' antics which prevailed Sunday and Monday, members of the Ohio State Letter Carriers' association celebrated their silver jubilee anniversary in convention here with more than 1,000 postmen attending.

Monday state officers were elected for the ensuing year as follows: David R. Buell of Mansfield, president; R. A. Obenauf of Youngstown, vice president; Earl R. Price of Middletown, secretary, and H. A. Burroughs of Cuyahoga Falls, treasurer.

The executive committee consists of H. M. Knight of Cincinnati; J. E. Donze of Canton and E. W. Reynolds of Findlay. W. C. Gunthrop of Toledo was named editor of The Mailman, publication of the association and W. C. Arthur of Dayton, delegate-at-large.

A resolution passed at the business sessions calls for enacting into law of the postal department order now in effect which permits all postmen not to work Saturday afternoon.

Masked Bandits Ambush
Trio; Get Loot of \$7,000

By International News Service.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 3.—Three masked bandits ambushed a proprietor of a chain of candy stores and his wife and niece near their home in west Philadelphia Tuesday and obtained more than \$7,000 in cash and jewelry.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence S. Mulser and Miss Adele Belton, the victims, had stopped in front of the Mulser garage when the bandits appeared at the door of the Mulser auto, flourishing revolvers. Jewelry valued at about \$7,000 was taken from the women and a ring and \$100 in cash were taken from Mulser.

The bandits fled in an auto bearing New Jersey license plates.

Four Dead Result of
Automobile Accident

By International News Service.
WILLIAMSON, W. Va., Sept. 3.—Four persons are dead and three others are suffering from injuries today as the result of an accident yesterday when their automobile plunged 100 feet down an embankment at Majestic, Ky., near here.

The party was enroute to their homes at Thacker, Ky., from a mine safety meeting at Pikeville, Ky.

The driver swerved the machine to avoid crashing into another car. The dead: Mrs. Frank Butcher, 38; her son, George, 14; Mrs. Joseph Sabo, 33, and her 6-month-old baby.

THROWN UNDER TRUCK

By The Associated Press.
VANCEBURG, O., Sept. 3.—Maurice Lewis, 18, of Vanceburg, was seriously injured here yesterday when he was run over by his own truck after applying the brakes too quickly. He was thrown from the machine.

Start the Day Right
Have Your Breakfast Here
Delicious Waffles,
Wheat and Buckwheat
Cakes,
Ham, Bacon, Sausages
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OUR NEW CLOTH COATS
The Lowest Prices in 17 Years

In other words, you can buy fully as good a coat now at \$49.50 as you could a year ago at \$75.00, and so on down the line.

New Coats that are Wonderful
\$29.50 \$39.50 \$49.50 \$59.50

Beautiful weaves, splendid furs, smart new models, long wearing linings; black, brown, deer, tan, green, wine, etc.

Travel Coats --- \$19.50 to \$149.50
Dress Coats --- \$25.00 to \$195.00

Arthur Weiss Sample Frocks
at 1/4 to 1/3 Less Regular Prices

They are hand picked, these exquisite new gowns, from this renowned maker. Took only the choice, to be exact we could only use three dozen out of more than a hundred.

Yes \$75.00 to \$85.00 Arthur Weiss Frocks \$49.50
Again \$100.00 to \$149.50 Arthur Weiss Frocks \$79.50

Sizes 16 and 18 only. The fabrics are the costliest weaves that are imported. Rich velvets, elegant metal cloths, glorious silks and satins, one of a kind only.

Now A Thousand New Dresses

are assembled here for your choosing.

\$4.95 \$5.95 \$9.85 \$15.00 to \$149.50

Every size 11 to 19, 14 to 20, 12 1/2 to 54 1/2, 38 to 60.

New
Sweater Sets
\$2.95

Beret and sweater, new weaves, red, navy, open blue, light and dark green, tan.

COATS FOR MISSES

\$5.00 \$10.00 \$15.00 \$19.50

Sizes 11 to 17, 14 to 20. Tweeds, coverts, Silver Spray, Broadcloths; black, blue, green, red; many have capes, some are furled, all are ONE FOURTH to ONE THIRD regular selling prices.

Girls' School Dresses \$1.00 \$1.50 \$1.95 to \$2.95
Girls' School Coats \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.95 \$4.95

New cotton weaves that have just the proper weight, guaranteed to wash, long sleeves, in plain and printed effects, all sizes 6 to 14 years.

Sizes 2 to 14 years. Tweeds or plain weaves, all are much below half former prices.

THE FRANK BROS. CO.

FALL FURNITURE
FESTIVAL
TRADE-IN Your Old
FURNITURE

Enjoy the luxurious comfort of a home—new, modern, up to date in every respect. Arrange your own terms. Buy with utmost confidence.

Marion Furniture Co.

THE STORE OF SERVICE

171 E. CENTER ST.

TROUSERS
TO MATCH

The coat and vest that's still good a wide choice of patterns and fabrics all sizes exceptional values of \$2.50, \$4.00, \$5.00 and \$6.00

RICHMAN
BROTHERS
COMPANY

167 West Center Street



EASY TO LOOK AT—good to look at—that's your reaction to charm and beauty. Easy to smoke—good to smoke—that's the lure of Camels. Good because of the natural mildness and fragrance of mellow tobaccos, with all the delicacy and aroma preserved by scientific skill in preparation and blending—good because there's no over-processing or doctoring—no flatness of taste.

Easy—because they are so mild and smooth that you can smoke them all the day through with never a suggestion of throat discomfort.

Notice that it's Camels now—your crowd and elsewhere—because Camels are so good to smoke.

CAMELS

Easy to smoke



"EASY TO LISTEN TO"—CAMEL PLEASURE HOUR
Wednesday evenings on N. B. C. network, WJZ and
associated stations. Consult your local radio time table.

On the STREETS of MARION

With The Star Staff

Win Song Test

OUT of approximately 138 songs submitted at the annual Lakeside Young Peoples Institute of the M. E. church last week, the Prospect church group of 14 young people won first place. Among the requirements which counted a great many points toward victory was the league that submitted the best song in a contest for an annual Lakeside song.

Paul Sultzbach of the Prospect League wrote the words of the winning song, set to the music of "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus." The song is printed below.

"Three cheers, three cheers for Lakeside
And dear old Institute
For many pleasures we enjoy
And the inspiration too
On the shores of old Lake Erie
Where waters are true blue
We catch a vision of Christ
And try His will to do."

Chorus:
"Three cheers, three cheers for Lakeside"

And dear old Institute
We catch a vision of the Christ
And try, and try His will to do"

"Three cheers, three cheers for Lakeside
New friendships which we make
For swimming, tennis, games so fine
And boating on the Lake
For pageants, plays and stunts
Fine classes, teachers too
Who point us to the Christ
So we His will may do."

Zealous Tourists
SOUVENIR hunters who visit the Harding Memorial south of the city are so zealous they even take the gold paint which covers the letters of the names of the late President and Mrs. Harding, according to custodians of the place.

The letters are located inside the memorial on its walls, and numerous tourists have picked off pieces of the gold paint with knives while attendants are absent, it was said.

Others collect bits of myrtle

which covers the earth within the structure and surrounding the marble sarcophagi.

Still others restrict their souvenir hunting to the legitimate use of their cameras, hundreds of "shots" being taken of the memorial weekly, while others who have no cameras often purchase souvenir postcards and pocket pieces from an attendant.

OPENS ORPHEUM



JACK RAYMOND

RAYMOND TO OPEN ORPHEUM THEATER

Former Grand Pianist Returns to Marion; First Show Saturday.

Jack Raymond former pianist at the Grand theater, today announced the opening of the Orpheum theater on West Center street, which has been dark for several months, will be opened Saturday with the presentation of the Inckee Players, a musical comedy company in "Hello Marion."

Raymond plans to continue the policy of the theater presenting three shows daily with a special midnight performance. The house has been overhauled and redecorated and a number of improvements made in equipment.

Mr. Raymond and his family came to Marion recently from the south where they have been for the last few years.

34 GAS STATION PERMITS ISSUED

August Proves Banner Month as Prospective Builders Rush City Clerk.

Prospective filling station owners took advantage of the period the city was without protection of a zoning ordinance to obtain building permits for stations during August, records of City Clerk Sylvester Larkin show. Permits for 34 filling stations which, erected, would cost \$36,000, were granted in August by Clerk Larkin.

The popularity of filling stations in August is unequalled in the history of the city, there being an average of one filling station permit a day for the month, with three left over for good measure.

In all, Clerk Larkin issued 61 permits in August for buildings estimated to cost \$98,885. In August 1929, there were 45 permits issued for work expected to cost \$42,510. Included in the total are: one \$2,000 dwelling, 11 garages estimated to cost \$570, two dwelling additions expected to cost \$1,200, four shop additions valued at \$1,200, three stores expected to cost \$6,000, three porches to cost \$50 each, a \$500 barber shop, and two sheds to cost \$65.

TWO JOIN NAVY

Local Office Sends Recruits to Great Lakes Training Station.

Two recruits, Chester William Hall and John Richard Helping have been enlisted in the U. S. Navy by local recruiting officer Thomas O. Showers. Hall is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George D. Hall of Nelsonville, O., and at the time of his enlistment was employed by the Western Union Telegraph Co. in Lima. He will enter the naval cadet training school.

Helping is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Helping of Wapakoneta. He graduated last year from the high school in that city. Both of the recruits have been sent to the Great Lakes Naval Training station where they will train for nine weeks. Following a 12 day leave of absence they will return to that school to take an examination to determine their fitness to enter the trade schools which they have chosen.

You Break It—We Fix It. Marion Welding Co., 132 Oak st.—Ad.

ECKERD'S CUT RATE DRUG STORE

140 S. Main.

\$1.25 Fountain Syringe	98c
\$1.25 Hot Water Bottle	98c
\$1.00 Fountain Syringe	78c
\$1.75 Hot Water Bottle	\$1.47
\$3.00 Combination Bottle	\$2.37
\$3.00 Fountain Syringe	\$2.37

Marion Sunday School Attendance Runs High

Census Figures Show Enrollment Almost Equal to Church Membership; 10,204 Students and 13,129 Members Listed in Report; M. E. Denomination Leads.

Special To The Star
WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 3.—Marion has almost as many Sunday school students as it has church members, according to the latest church census just made public by the census bureau. The latest figures give 13,129 church members and 10,204 students attending the thirty churches in Marion.

The Methodist Episcopal church with 3,734 members and 3,277 attending its five churches leads all other denominations among the church-going population of Marion.

Although the Roman Catholics have only one church, they win second honors with a total membership of 2,599. This church made no report of its Sunday school attendance.

Baptists Next

Next in order are the Northern Baptists. This church has a membership of 1,079 and a Sunday school enrollment of 1,135.

Closely pressing the Northern Baptist church is the Evangelical church with only five fewer members, its membership being 1,074. Its Sunday school enrollment is 1,888.

The Methodist Episcopal church is first in the number of Sunday school students. Its enrollment is 3,277. The palm for the best percentage of Sunday school students goes to the Evangelical church with an enrollment of 1,888, although its church membership numbers only 1,074.

The Seventh Day Adventist church has the smallest congregation in Marion. This church's membership is 27, yet strangely it has Sunday school enrollment of 54, exactly double its church membership.

Here Are Figures

Statistics for the Marion denominations follow:

Seventh Day Adventist: one church, 27 members, 10 teachers, and 54 students.

Baptists: Northern Baptists: three churches, 1,079 members, 97 teachers, 1,135 students. Church of the Brethren: one church, 87 members, 15 teachers, 90 students.

Christian Scientist: one church, 104 members, 14 teachers, 71 students.

Church of the Nazarene: one church, 144 members, 22 teachers, 175 students.

Disciples of Christ: one church, 650 members, 25 teachers, 500 students.

Evangelical church: Four churches, 1,074 members, 135 teachers, 1,888 students.

Evangelical Synod of America:

One church, 180 members, 15 teachers, 145 students.

Jewish Members

Jewish congregations: one church, 49 members.

Lutherans: United Lutheran Church of America: one church, 95 members, 14 teachers, 105 students, Evangelical Lutheran: one church, 653 members, 27 teachers, 425 students.

Methodist bodies: Methodist Episcopal church: five churches, 3,734 members, 175 teachers, 3,277 students.

Pilgrim Holiness Church: two churches, 106 members, 18 teachers, 125 students.

Presbyterian Church: two churches, one mission, 1,447 members, 60 teachers, 1,110 students.

Reformed Church in U. S. A.: one church, 387 members, 38 teachers, 352 students.

Roman Catholic Church: one church, 2,599 members.

Salvation Army: one church, 172 members, 39 teachers, 220 students.

United Brethren in Christ: one church, 455 members, 18 teachers, 417 students.

TAKES NEW POST

Murray Powers, Former Managing Editor of Star, Goes to Portsmouth

Murray Powers, former managing editor of The Star and for the last six months in charge of the Brush-Moore Newspapers, Inc., bureau at Columbus, has been named managing editor of the Portsmouth Times at Portsmouth, O. The Times and The Star are two of the Brush-Moore owned papers.

Mr. Powers took over his duties in Portsmouth yesterday. He was accompanied by Mrs. Powers and their son, Sonny Powers.

Troops Fail To Secure Missionaries' Release

By The Associated Press
PEIPING, China, Sept. 3.—Troops sent to release two British missionaries, Miss Harrison and Miss Nettleton, held captive by communist bandits in Fukien, for two months, have returned without accomplishing their mission.

The troops escorted back to safety the American Missionary Father Grace and 5,000 Chinese who feared to remain in the territory now being ravaged by the red army.

Partners Open New Shop for Women Here

Ray T. Sutton and J. R. Lightner are partners in the Sutton & Lightner Co. which opened its doors last night in the new building near Hotel Harding. The shop will feature women's dresses and coats and accessories.

R. T. Sutton was formerly of Marion, being recently associated with Mr. Lightner in Charleston, W. Va.

NAMED ARCHBISHOP

By The Associated Press
TOLEDO, O., Sept. 3.—The Rt. Rev. Samuel A. Stritch, bishop of the Toledo Catholic diocese, has confirmed the report that he had been appointed archbishop of Milwaukee. He will assume the place of Archbishop Sebastian G. Messmer of Milwaukee, who died recently in Switzerland.

PEANS ACTIVITIES

Activities for the fall and winter season were discussed at a meeting of Kadgar Grotto last night in the Masonic temple. Announcement was made of the state convention to be held in Cincinnati early in October which a number of members are planning to attend. A contest was held and following the business session a smoker and lunch were enjoyed. The next meeting will be Oct. 7.

A woman seldom stops talking for the purpose of thinking.

Plan Ahead

Every Home and Business
Needs a Financial Advisory
Committee

Even governments such as those of our cities, counties, states and nation must make advance plans. They must know what their income will be and when they will receive it before spending it.

This has been a sound, successful plan which can be readily adapted to home or business income. We'll be glad to help you if you but ask.

O. E. Kennedy, President. E. L. Bush, Cashier.

The Marion County Bank Co.

"The Friendly Bank."

Established 1839. Center and Main.

Flashes of Life

By The Associated Press
PARIS—Mme. Dieudonne Coste, chic blonde, the former Princess Marie Vatchnadze, whose father was once Russian commander at Tiflis and who has been a concert singer and movie actress, speaks eight languages, including English. Mme. Maurice Bellonte is a blonde Irish girl who met her husband when he was a mechanic at Croydon. Her name was Doris Stafford.

PORT Jervis, N. Y.—Ripe apples and apple blossoms have been noted on the same tree. The cause presumably is a

warm spell after undue chilliness last month.

ST. PAUL—A new wrinkle in non-stop flights is planned by Dale Jackson for spring. He will try to fly to the capital of every one of the 48 states without landing.

EDMONTON, Alberta—There is six inches of snow in some sections of Alberta.

NEW YORK—It has been so warm that pictures of Fordham's

first football practice look like those of a musical comedy rehearsal. The boys are shown kicking in something that looks like rompers.

NEW YORK—The French aviators are guests at a hotel owned by Arthur Brisbane.

BERLIN—William Hohermann's really in Germany is valued at \$6,500,000. In his name is the real estate of 16 branches of the former royal house, including 4 persons.

The Nationalist government of China has removed its embargo on the importation of radio receiving sets.



Just Think of Buying a \$1.95
Silk to the top Service
Stocking for \$1.11 pr!
or a silk to the top chiffon stocking

A Special September Sale Now in Progress—
All New Perfect Quality—Pure Silk—Full
Fashioned—All Regular \$1.95 Values—
In 17 Smart Shades—\$1.11 pr.

Main Floor—Uhler-Phillips.

A Value Difficult To Equal! Sale—

New Net Curtains
\$1.98, \$2.50
to \$2.98
Values!
\$1.44 pr.

Better Hurry—They're Selling Fast!
(3d Floor)

AN APOLOGY

In our advertisement of Tuesday evening, September 2nd, we advertised Girls' New Jersey Dresses at \$1.98, and the price should have been \$2.98. We exceedingly regret this error as it is our policy to have our advertising reflect only the truth about our merchandise at all times. We trust you will feel inclined to pardon the error in this particular instance.

Sincerely,
The Uhler-Phillips Co.

New Furniture for Old

It is easily possible under our Trade-In plan.

SCHAFFNER'S

HENNEY & COOPER Headquarters for School Supplies

We Have Everything Required on Your School Orders. Bring or Send Your Slips To Us.

We Have the Largest 10c Tablet To Be Found

A Dollar Fountain Pen, Guaranteed To Be Satisfactory

School Satchels 25c & \$1.25.

Yellow Pencil Tablets, Drawing Paper, Drawing Pencils, Conklin and Parker Fountain Pens

Henney and Cooper

MANY A PARENT Who

HOPES to give the child a good education will succeed in this purpose only if the money is being laid aside regularly week by week right now.

CONTINUOUS SAVING will be needed in order to bring these hopes to fruition, and your self-denial will prove a blessing for which you will be grateful when your child is ready for college.

NOW IS THE TIME
TO START THE
ACCOUNT.

The National City Bank
& Trust Co.

Member Federal Reserve System.

SCHOOL DAYS STURDY SHOES FOR SCHOOL WEAR

Mothers

LOWER PRICES

OH, GOODY!

A New Pair of Shoes

Take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to get school shoes now at Nobil's

\$1.98

We carry a complete line of RED GOOSE SHOES in all widths and sizes.

Remember—Every pair of Nobil's shoes are guaranteed and must give satisfactory service.

HEY KIDS! FREE School Tablets, Pencil Boxes, Toys.

NOBIL'S
114 South Main St.

VAN ORMAN IN EASY BALLOON RACE WIN

Akron Veteran Brings Balloon Down Near Boston; Goes 550 Miles.

Continued From Page One

Ernest Demuyter of Belgium, the most experienced of all the entrants, appeared to have covered the second longest distance, 435 miles, but stood the possibility of being disqualified because a farmer recovered the drag rope when it was caught in a tree at Esperance, N. Y.

The unofficial standing as announced by the race committee here, was:

Goodyear VIII, piloted by Van Orman; Allan MacCracken, aide; landed at Canton Junction, Mass., three miles from Boston; distance 550 miles.

Bellows, piloted by Capt. Demuyter; Leon Cokerbaerg, aide; landed at Adams, Mass.; distance 435 miles.

Barmen (Germany), piloted by Heco Kaufen, Jr.; Carl Goetz, Jr., aide; landed at Pittsfield, N. Y.; distance 420 miles.

City of Detroit, piloted by Edmund J. Hill; Arthur G. Schlosser, aide; landed at Coeyman, N. Y.; distance 400 miles.

City of Cleveland, piloted by Robert J. Blair, Akron; F. A. Trotter, aide; landed at Copenhagen, N. Y.; distance 350 miles.

Pilot Balloon Missing
Bellech (France), piloted by Albert Beldard; Jean Herbe, aide; landed at Beamsville, Ont.; distance 160 miles.

Word was awaited today of the pilot balloon which took off just ahead of the racing bags and remained aloft in an attempt to set a new distance and endurance record for balloons of 35,000 cubic feet capacity. It was the United Van Service balloon, with George Hitzmann of Detroit as pilot and

CHURCH CELEBRATES 110TH ANNIVERSARY

65 Hear Program of Music; Addresses Given by Visiting Ministers.

Continued From Page One

CLARIDON, Sept. 3.—The one hundred and tenth anniversary of the local Methodist Episcopal church was observed here Sunday with 65 members and friends attending.

Rev. T. C. Badley of Lucknow, India, talked at the morning service. He contrasted the progress of the local church and community with what he pictured it would have been if the Hindus lived here. A cornet solo was played by Cleona Bald accompanied by Mrs. John Kerr. A song was given by the girls of Likens chapel of Martel.

Dr. C. E. Turley of Marion traced the growth of Methodism from John Wesley to the present time. Rev. T. J. Maxwell, pastor, and Rev. Hoffman of Edison also appeared on the program with talks.

Claridon Ladies' Aid will meet Thursday with Mrs. Ray Gatewood.

Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Ullom entertained at Sunday dinner as courtesy of their niece, Miss Hazel Millson of Marion who will soon leave for Cincinnati where she will take a course in nurse's training. Those present were the guest of honor and mother, Mrs. Cora Millson of Marion, and Mrs. Carl Millson and son of Alliance, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Ullom of Crestline and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ullom and daughter.

COMMITTEE NAMED FOR GRANGE VISIT

Grand Prairie Group Will Attend Meeting at Whetstone Hall Sept. 16.

Deputy master and matron, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Williams conducted the inspection at the meeting of Whetstone Grange No. 1953 last night at the hall southeast of the city. The meeting opened with the singing of "America" and during the business session Mrs. Ernest Reech, Mrs. Harvey Lichtenberger and Mrs. Ralph Klingel were named to serve on the refreshment committee for the next meeting Sept. 16 when members of Grand Prairie grange will present the program.

During the lecture hour a welcome address was given by Miss Ida Klingel and recitations were contributed by Kenneth Brooks, Dorothy Klingel, Elizabeth Brooks, Martha Lichtenberger, Ida Klingel, Ruth Lichtenberger and Raymond Lichtenberger. Mrs. Ernest Klingel closed the program with a piano solo, and degree work was conducted by Ralph Klingel with Miss Alma Becker at the piano.

Oregon Guardsman Is Winner of English Cup

By Brush-Moore Leased Wire
CAMP PERRY, O., Sept. 3.—After scoring a perfect 100, Sergeant L. C. Center of the national guard at Grant Pass, Ore., today was declared the winner of the Wimbledon cup, donated by the National Rifle association of England.

Sergeant Center scored the possible 100 by puncturing the inner circle of the target with 10 "V's." Second place in the event, which was held in connection with the national rifle matches here, was awarded to P. E. Ronfer of Norwood, O.

PRINTING THE BEST IN TOWN

The Monarch Printing & Supply Co.

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The Cold Control is an exclusive feature of

THE J. J. MUNSELL & SONS CO.

Refrigeration Specialists.

121 E. Church St. Dial 2119.

GET THE MONEY AT THE CITY LOAN

127 S. State St.

127 S. State St.

127 S. State St.

127 S. State St.

127 S. State St.

PARIS IN FRENZY OF ENTHUSIASM

City Is Scene of General Holiday Demonstration Over Feat of Fliers.

Continued From Page One

the pressing throngs. Sabred cuirassiers and squads of gendarmes, wearing by nightingale attempts to hold the massed celebrators in check, ambled carelessly along the chief thoroughfares, content to let the crowds act as they would so long as they remained orderly.

"Vive Coste, vive Bellonte!" Since yesterday these ovals have echoed through Paris, bursting forth at the least provocation. "Vive! Vive! Vive! Vive!" and the volatile French nation again asserted itself.

Paris, for the first time since America's "Lone Eagle" suddenly set his "Spirit of St. Louis" down on Le Bourget field, resembled an American city street scene as newspapers fired out extra after extra, making futile attempts to satisfy the voracious news appetites of the public.

Outstanding in achievement, too, perhaps, was the fact that for the first time the end of a spectacular transatlantic flight was audibly reported to the vast audience from the landing field even as the plane touched ground.

From the field in New York, across a space of more than 3,000 miles, came a radio voice extremely familiar to American tourists who were present on the Place De La Concorde—that of Graham McNamee.

"Yes, sir! There he comes—down the field, taxiing along—he has landed!"

The French translation which followed from the field was almost lost in a tremendous burst of cheers and handclapping and the din of whistles and horns.

CHARLES ROWE, 76, DIES AT KIRKPATRICK

Retired Business Man Claimed Suddenly After Attack of Indigestion.

SPECIAL TO THE STAR
CALEDONIA, Sept. 3.—Charles A. Rowe, 76, retired Kirkpatrick business man, died suddenly last night following an attack of acute indigestion. He was ill one hour.

Funeral services will be held at the Christian church in Kirkpatrick Thursday at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. J. B. Swain officiating. Burial will be made in the Kirkpatrick cemetery.

He was born in Hartford City, Ind., Sept. 3, 1854. Surviving are the widow, four children, Mrs. E. A. Hollon of Grovesport, Oran H. of Kirkpatrick, Mrs. D. C. Alexander of Dayton and Clyde C. Rowe of Mansfield; a sister, Mrs. Clara Chandler of Hartford City, Ind., and a brother, Harry A. Rowe of Denver, Col.

DETECTIVE ON STAND IN M'CORMICK PROBE

Quizzed Again Regarding Work Done for Woman Senate Candidate.

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—W. C. Dannenberg, a private detective directing Congressman Ruth Hanna McCormick's "investigation of the investigators," was recalled to the stand today by the Nye senatorial campaign investigating committee.

He was to be asked more concerning the strange woman he charged had been "planted" in a closet of Mrs. McCormick's hotel suite; more concerning the charge that operatives of his agency had been bribed by investigators in the employ of the Nye committee; and for more detailed account of statements that his wife had been shadowed and that she had been the recipient recently of "weird" telephone messages.

The hint in the Dannenberg testimony that Mrs. McCormick, whose primary campaign expenditures have been under investigation by the committee, suspected the committee itself knew something about the circumstances responsible for his charges was vigorously denied by Senator Gerald P. Nye of North Dakota, committee chairman, and Senator Porter H. Dole of Vermont.

Dannenberg uttered no charges against Senator Nye, but made no secret of the fact that he was investigating the North Dakota senator at the request of Mrs. McCormick, Republican candidate for United States senator. Mrs. McCormick yesterday in a statement declared she was "investigating the investigators" and demanded to know: "What is Senator Nye going to do about it?"

Dannenberg said Mrs. McCormick and himself had decided that the investigating committee or someone representing themselves as such had had Mrs. McCormick shadowed.

Find Poison in Body of Senator John P. Joyce

By United Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Poison enough to kill five persons was found in the stomach of State Senator John P. Joyce who died suddenly two weeks ago on the eve of his scheduled appearance before a grand jury to testify against gangsters who invaded his ward at the April primary.

The report of Dr. Clarence Muehlhager, coroner's chemist, talking about the autopsy which revealed the poison was read by Coroner Herman N. Sanderson today at the re-opening of an inquest into Joyce's death.

Arthur Brisbane's Today

Continued from Page One

a small crop the year before. In 1924 they got \$300,000,000 more for their corn than they got the following year for a corn crop \$300,000,000 bushels bigger. The same thing applies to cotton. It doesn't apply to automobiles or to steel.

ALL IN ONE DAY The Prince of Wales is promoted in the army, navy and royal air force. The wise British separate their air force from the other two. He is vice admiral of the fleet, lieutenant-general of the army, air marshal of the flying fleet.

The young prince is made to realize that there are advantages in being "born right."

On the other hand, it is probably more satisfactory to work to the top without help, like Napoleon or Nelson.

A GENTLEMAN described as "red" would apply a Russian idea to New York City and stop payment on the city's debt, principal and interest, as Russia stopped payment on the czar's bonds.

Also the New Yorker would reduce all public salaries, using the money to pay \$25 a week to every body out of a job until each individual got a job.

As half the people in New York are working for less than \$25 a week now, there would probably be many out of a job for some time.

ON THE SEVENTH anniversary of the great earthquake of 1923, there is dedicated in Tokyo an earthquake memorial hall on the spot where 33,000 were burned to death.

Five hundred pilgrimages to the memorial, heaping up great mounds of offerings to the spirits of the dead.

The spirits of the dead, doubtless, will do their best to prevent future disasters. Buildings of steel on the American plan, as safe in an earthquake as so many market baskets, would do more.

PENNSY BUS ROUTE APPROVED BY STATE

Right To Operate Interstate Lines Between Pittsburgh and Ft. Wayne Given.

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 3.—The state utilities commission today granted the Pennsylvania General Transit Co. of Philadelphia, a bus subsidiary of the Pennsylvania railroad, certificate to operate interstate between Pittsburgh and Ft. Wayne, Ind., over two routes.

The routes generally parallel the railroad.

One route runs through Sebring, Mansfield, Gallon and Lima. The other goes through East Liverpool, Canton, Massillon, Wooster, Gallon and Lima. The company plans to operate five buses with 33 seating capacity each.

This is the first of the Pennsylvania General Transit Company's applications for bus routes across the state to be acted upon by the commission. Several other applications are pending for privileges also of carrying passengers in intra-state operation.

EIGHT CITIES BOAST 100,000 POPULATION

Ohio Second to Massachusetts in Class; Ninety-Four in U. S.

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Official compilations by the census bureau today placed the number of American cities having 100,000 or more population at 94. There were 68 cities of that class ten years ago.

Massachusetts led the list of states with nine cities of more than 100,000. Ohio took second place with eight. Counting New York City as a single unit the Empire state ranked third with seven. New Jersey placed six cities in the class while Pennsylvania, Indiana, Texas and California each had five.

Population of the cities which are subject to revision in the final official count, was announced as follows by the bureau:

City Akron 1830 Increase 253,653 45,218 Canton 103,524 18,433 Cincinnati 449,331 48,084 Cleveland 800,420 103,589 Columbus 289,056 52,025 Dayton 200,225 47,668 Toledo 290,803 47,939 Youngstown 170,004 37,646

Lodge Women Held on Lottery Charge

By Brush-Moore Leased Wire
CANTON, O., Sept. 3.—Four Hartsville, O., women faced Justice of the Peace Lloyd Grable at Uniontown last night on charges of selling lottery tickets contrary to state law.

The defendants, Mamie Burns, Eva Espenshield, May Fulmer and Eva Campbell, all members of the Hartsville council of the Daughters of America, entered pleas of not guilty, waived preliminary hearing and were bound over to the grand jury on bonds of \$500 each.

The affidavit, signed by Frank H. Kannel, also of Hartsville, charged the women with the sale of chances on a radio in direct violation of the state lottery statute. No testimony was offered on behalf of either side during arraignment.

All of the defendants were able to furnish bond.

ERIE EMPLOYEE 45 YEARS DIES

William D. Cooper, 66, Passes Away at Home on Columbia Street.

Continued From Page One

Death brought to a close the career of another veteran Erie employee when William David Cooper, 66, died today at 9 a. m. at his home, at 317 West Columbia street.

His health, necessitated his retirement from the railroad last Nov. 28, when he made his last run from Dayton to Marion.

Mr. Cooper was an employee of the railroad for 45 years, 25 years as railroad foreman, and 20 years as general supervisor of locomotive W. D. Cooper operations.

He held that position when he moved to Marion from Gallon in 1912, and continued in this capacity until he resigned three years ago to take over duties as locomotive engineer on a passenger train on the Kent division west from Marion to Dayton.

He held that position until his retirement, last Nov. 28. Previous to his work as foreman and supervisor he was an employee in the general offices of the Erie.

Mr. Cooper was well known in Dayton, where his family moved when he was young and where he received his education. After his marriage in Ashland county, Dec. 2, 1890 to Minnie Helene they moved to Gallon and lived there until 1912.

Known as "Uncle Bill," among his many friends, Mr. Cooper's philosophy of success in any business was "loyalty to the company you are working for always pays."

He was born Feb. 2, 1864 in Polk, O., but the family lived there for only a short time before moving to Dayton. His father was Benjamin Franklin Cooper a native of Pittsburgh and his mother was Sophia Davidson-Cooper, a native of Ashland county. His mother is living in Chicago. B. F. Cooper has been dead for a number of years.

Mr. Cooper was a member of the Elks, Blue lodge and Chapter of Masonry and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers chapter at Gallon.

Children surviving with the widow are Robert G. Cooper of Cleveland, Richard D. Cooper, Thomas J. Cooper and Miss Grace Cooper, at home. John A. Cooper, a brother, lives at 361 Franklin street. Surviving sisters are Mrs. W. S. Wilson of Indiana, Mrs. F. P. Pool of Chicago and Mrs. Charles Terry of Dayton.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 2 p. m. at the home, with interment in Marion cemetery. The body may be viewed at the home after Thursday at 10 a. m.

SUSPECT BOUND OVER ON LARCENY CHARGE

Alleged Possession of Stolen Property Causes Arrest of Local Youth.

After entering a plea of not guilty to a charge of grand larceny in connection with the theft last week of clothing valued at about \$150 from a car parked near the Union station, John Blue was given a preliminary hearing today in municipal court and ordered bound over to the grand jury under bond of \$1,000.

Blue was arrested by police late last week while authorities are said to have found him in possession of a large part of the stolen goods, the property of Mrs. Thad D. Hare of Hubbardwood, Ill. Mrs. Hare reported to police at the time of the alleged theft that a suitcase and hat case containing the clothing was taken from her car near the station.

Ohio Co-Operative Milk Association May Sell

By United Press
CLEVELAND, Sept. 3.—The Ohio farmers' cooperative milk association may sell out to a national milk distributing company. It was reported today, as the association's directors and advisory council prepared to meet to discuss the future plans.

Members of the advisory council were reported to have admitted that plans to sell have been discussed for the past two months. It was reported that several national distributing companies have negotiated for the purchase.

Plans for complete reorganization of the association will also be considered at the meeting. It was said. Possible discontinuance of the retail sale of milk is said to be a part of the reorganization plan.

"Battle of Mathematics" Rages in Merger Trial

By International News Service
YOUNGSTOWN, O., Sept. 3.—A "battle of mathematics" raged in common pleas court here today at the trial of the billion-dollar injunction suit against the merger of Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. with Bethlehem Steel Corporation.

On one side were the figures of Ernest Ernst, anti-merger accountants, claiming to prove that a "fair" ratio in the debated merger should have been 1.68 shares of Bethlehem for one share of Sheet & Tube.

On the other side were the figures of Fred Waterhouse & Co., attempting to defend the ratio, and one and one-third for one, and prove that it is more than fair to Sheet & Tube stockholders.

A witness testimony, however, was not heard today.

Coste, Bellonte Acclaimed for Aviation Achievement

Two Continent Sound Plaudits of Daring French Fliers Following Completion of Paris to New York Flight.

Continued From Page One

waggled its wings in greeting over the trans-Atlantic runway of Roosevelt Field, whence America's Lone Eagle took off on the road to France.

Then they flew nine miles farther and set their wheels to earth at Curtiss Field, Valley Stream, at 8:12:30 last night, leaving behind them 4,100 miles of ocean and fog and storms.

Master airman to the last, Coste flashed twice around the field in the deepening dusk, then banked sharply and slid into a three-point landing.

A huge crowd was grouped along the guarding fences at Curtiss Field as the half disc of the moon showed its faint outline in the sky.

As the Question Mark came out of the east and darted to earth, they surged against the guard ropes and the fences, testing the strength and the temper of hundreds of police.

Guards Against Accident
Sensing the danger of the whirling propeller of his ship and fearing that any moment the wall of blue might break and let through a flood of humans, Coste stopped his engine while still a hundred yards out in the field and he and Bellonte climbed wearily from the plane.

Their faces were burned from the sun and wind and lines of fatigue were etched in the red skin. They fumbled clumsily for the rungs of the ladder with their feet. Their legs numb by the day and a half in the cramped cockpits of the little plane, they stumbled toward the hangar. But stilling hands helped them along and they rode the last few feet attitude the backs of stalwart mechanics, happy to carry so famed a burden.

Their fatigue was forgotten when they reached the hangar and found there to greet them a tall rather stooped young man—the man whose path they retraced.

"It was a great flight, captain," said Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, and although Coste probably did not hear or understand the words he could not mistake the meaning and his face lighted with a happy smile as he grasped the hands of America's most famous flier.

Get Official Welcome
Whisked through the formalities of a welcome from officials of their own land, New York City and civil organizations, and having brought their thanks and thoughts to the listening radio audiences of two continents, the fliers were borne swiftly to the city behind an escort of motorcycle police and put to bed at a Park avenue hotel.

There, clad in orange striped pajamas, Coste greeted reporters a few moments later, first cautioning them to be quiet so as not to awaken his companion, already blissfully sleeping in the adjoining twin bed.

Their trip? Oh, it was just a flight. Yes, the weather was bad in spots, but they had tailwinds part of the way. Was he glad to be here?

"Ah, out, out!" "Lindbergh" was there at the field," he said, smiling broadly, "and nothing gave me greater pleasure than to see him and talk to him."

Neither America's flying colonel nor Coste would talk in terms of comparison of their flights, although one almost exactly traced that of the other. Lindbergh flew alone, Coste with a companion. But, as the flying colonel pointed out himself, the feat to be crowned is the most difficult, because of adverse winds.

Both Outstanding
Each achieved the goal he set for himself—in that they are almost alone in the field of trans-Atlantic aviation—striking squarely at the spot almost on the time planned.

There was heartache as well as joy for Coste last night, for his boyish idol and war time companion laid down his life in attempting the feat he carried through so successfully.

Three years ago last spring Capt. Charles Nungesser and Francois Coll set out from Le Bourget for New York. They passed over Ireland and headed out over the North Atlantic into eternity.

WIVES COMING TO U. S.

Mme. Coste and Mme. Bellonte Prepare To Join Husbands.

By The Associated Press
PARIS, Sept. 3.—Restored by a night's rest after the long strain of awaiting word of arrival of their husbands at Curtiss Field, New York, Mme. Coste and Mme. Bellonte today turned their thoughts to their own New York trips.

Mme. Coste, who is a beautiful Russian actress, plans to leave within four days to join Dieudonne—his name, means "Gift of God."

—or "Doudou" as she calls him, in America. But Mme. Doris Bellonte, the co-pilot's wife, will be unable to call for three weeks.

Mme. Coste will remain in America only one week, returning home to complete cinema contracts.

Mme. Bellonte, long experience has not lured her to the risks attendant to his life of an airman. She has resigned herself to them because her husband is passionately fond of his profession and she would not have him give up.

"FOOLISH," HAWKS SAYS
American Flier Thinks Coste Contributed Nothing to Aviation.

By The Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, Sept. 3.—The Kansas City Star says that Capt. Frank Hawks, transcontinental flier, informed that Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte had succeeded in the trans-Atlantic hop, credited the Frenchmen with "a great display of nerve," but added that "it was a foolish thing to do."

Hawks, holder of both east and west transcontinental speed records, was quoted by the newspaper as saying:

"I can't see that he contributed a thing to aviation. It was foolhardy to attempt the flight in a land ship, even though it was magnificently courageous."

"Flight across the ocean in land ships proves nothing except nerve and luck. When one is made in a

WILL GET PROMOTIONS

Advancement in Air Force Reserves Among Fliers' Rewards.

Continued From Page One

PARIS, Sept. 3.—Capt. Dieudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte, among other rewards, will be promoted by the French government in the air force reserves list for their Paris-New York flight.

Like all Frenchmen who have done their military service they continue on the reserve list. Coste, who now ranks as a captain, will soon be promoted to major. Bellonte, a non-commissioned officer, will be made second lieutenant.

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WEDNESDAY, - - - SEPTEMBER 3, 1930.

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Daily Proverb—"It needs great virtues to be known and admired, or perhaps great vices."

Seemingly nobody wishes to father the five-and-ten law. Come to think of it, that's not so remarkable.

A couple of Scottish bathing resorts have decreed that bathing suits must reach from "neck to knee." It hardly lines up with the stories of the thrift of the Scots.

The people of Finland are "demanding" an end to the prohibition era. Incidentally, it may be said that there is something of a demand for the ending of the "noble experiment" down here.

Chicago retail sales for the first half of 1930 were but eleven per cent. below those of the first six months in 1929. In a word, Chicago retailers enjoyed what was practically a normal business on a five-year average, as their business in 1929 was almost that percentage above the average of the preceding four years.

A London cable says that sobriety in England in 1929 was greater than at any time during the last eleven years. It could be that and still have a long way to go before producing aridity over there.

A plot to kidnap Fred W. Green, millionaire governor of Michigan and hold him for a ransom of \$100,000 is one of the charges being made in the campaign up there. It is obvious that the Michigan campaign is becoming somewhat heated. But there's a charge can be made and arouse belief, it shows the wide departure we have made from the realm of law and order. Twenty years ago a like charge would have been held absurd on its face.

Wasting Time in Traffic.

With demands increasing for more speed in traffic, the National Conference on Street and Highway Safety, organized at the instance of the United States department of commerce, has taken steps to remedy ills of present-day traffic systems.

"Serious and aggravated wastage of time occurs in certain sections of overcrowded metropolitan areas during the periods of maximum traffic concentration," a report of the conference points out. It adds that the present overcrowding indicates that inefficient and disorganized use is being made of street space.

Week-end traffic at city gateways, it has been learned, increases tremendously over ordinary week-day use of the highways. On the other hand, use of streets in downtown areas decreases on holidays. At Cleveland, Cuyahoga county commissioners discovered, Saturday traffic at city gateways was twenty-two per cent. and Sunday traffic thirty-four per cent. greater than the average Monday-to-Friday volume. In Cook county, Illinois, which takes in Chicago, a survey showed Sunday traffic at least 120 per cent. greater than the average daily traffic on five major highways. Sunday traffic on New Jersey's state highways was found to be seventy-two per cent. greater than the average week-day traffic.

The National Conference on Street and Highway Safety has proposed courses which municipal and state governments may take to permit speedier transportation. Included among them are:

"Physical changes in existing roadways through rotary traffic distributors or grade separations; elimination of railroad grade crossings; roadway widening, including in special cases arcing of sidewalks and construction of double-deck streets and bridges; elimination of 'bottle necks'; a continuing paving program; provision for pedestrian subways or bridges where pedestrian movement is concentrated."

While acceptance of this advice undoubtedly would prove beneficial, a great deal to make his lot more happy rests with the motorist himself. Intelligent observance of traffic regulations, such as correct left and right hand turns, application of the "golden rule" in driving, progress at the fastest speed commensurate with safety, and strict observance of lanes for fast and slow vehicles are some of the rules which would help all motorists.

More and more states are increasing their speed limits. Ohio, for instance, recently advanced the maximum from thirty-five to forty-five miles an hour. Some states, notably Massachusetts and Michigan, have no speed limits whatsoever. Existing conditions constitute the sole factor by which recklessness is determined, so that a driver may be found reckless at a speed of twenty-five miles an hour in some instances and may be permitted to speed at sixty miles an hour without molestation in other cases.

It seems that slow drivers are as much of a menace to highway safety as fast drivers. Perhaps even a minimum speed limit, particularly on open highways, would help in the campaign for speed with safety.

The Westward Course Blazed.

All honor to Captain Deudonne Coste and Maurice Bellonte. To them has gone the honor of blazing the way across the North Atlantic in a non-stop plane flight from Paris to New York. The two French aviators took off from Le Bourget field just outside Paris at 4:55 a. m. Monday and landed on Curtiss field at 6:12:30 p. m. Tuesday, having covered the distance of approximately 4,100 miles in thirty-seven hours and eighteen and a half minutes.

The reception given the two daring Frenchmen at the landing field was wildly enthusiastic, thousands greeting them in much the same manner as their fellow-countrymen received Lindbergh when he reached Le Bourget field on his solo flight from New York. And the enthusiasm manifested as they landed on this side of the Atlantic was more than duplicated, when the radio told 150,000 Frenchmen assembled in the Place de la Concorde, Paris, the world's greatest square, that the flight had been successfully accomplished for the first time in history.

Captain Coste is not a stranger in America. The flight just ended is not his first to this country. In 1923, accompanied by Commander Joseph Le Brix, he reached New York from Paris, but he came by a roundabout course, having flown from Paris to St. Louis in Senegal, Africa; thence to Port Natal, Brazil; then on to Pelotas and Buenos Aires, over the Andes to Santiago, Chile; on to La Paz, Bolivia, and then by way of Lima, Peru; Guayaquil, Ecuador; Panama City; Caracas, Venezuela, and Baranquilla, Colombia, he came northward over Central America and the eastern coasts of Mexico and the United States and landed at Mitchell field on Long Island after a journey of 23,000 miles, later circling the globe in returning to Paris.

Nor did the flight ended Tuesday mark the first attempt of the veteran war ace, whose record in thirteen enemy planes, to make a non-stop flight from Paris to New York. In the same Question Mark in which the pioneer North Atlantic westward plane flight between the two capitals was made, and with the same companion, Bellonte, he took off from Le Bourget, July 13, of last year, and was within 150 miles of the Azores when heavy head winds and fog were encountered and the two turned about, landing near Villa Coublay, France, after a non-stop flight of twenty-eight hours during which they covered approximately 3,180 miles.

The splendid flight of Coste and Bellonte will naturally be compared with that of Lindbergh, yet the two should not be compared, the conditions surrounding them being so widely different. The westward flight is much the more difficult and dangerous. But the Question Mark is a much more powerful machine than the Spirit of St. Louis. It carried two aviators while Lindbergh flew alone and was equipped with radio where the American had neither radio equipment nor any other worthy the name. It may be said of either that it was an ideal flight, and this may be said of that other great flight—the flight of the four World War veterans, Kingsford-Smith, Ulm, Lyon and Warner, in the Southern Cross from Oakland, California, to Melbourne, Australia, and Wellington, New Zealand. All of them command lasting honor to the participants.

The director of the census has announced that one out of every four girls and women between the ages of sixteen and sixty-four, practically 10,000,000, are gainfully employed. It's just possible that we have herein a light on the unemployment situation.

A Stockholm cable holds that Salomon August Andrea lost his health as the combined result of drinking ice-water over here in 1876 and suffering a sunstroke during a visit to the Philadelphia Centennial exposition. Since the World War, America has been held responsible for about all Europe's ills, but we hardly anticipated our responsibility would be retroactive—not, at least, to the extent of a third of a century.

The recent destruction by fire of the temporary federal trade commission building, which entailed the loss of many valuable records, calls attention to the fact that congress some time since authorized the construction of an \$8,750,000 building for the housing of government records, the erection of which has been delayed by the shifting of the site from time to time. Meanwhile records almost beyond value have gone up in smoke while those in whose hands the matter rested have been fiddling.

A woman writer remarks that "nothing makes for virtue like lacking the price for vice," and we just naturally can not help wondering how she is fixed financially.

The American woman arrested in Cuba for high treason and subsequently released was charged with plotting to betray the Cuban military air code to the United States and Colombia. What possible use either the United States or Colombia could make of the Cuban air code is one of the mysteries which may be added to those forever to go unexplained.

A temperature of two degrees below the freezing point, accompanied by a light fall of snow, is reported from Montana, but there is little occasion to fear that a frost is on the way. It may be remembered that great tracts of Montana are more or less elevated and subject to early cold snaps.

Thirty per cent. of the peach crop of California will be left on the trees to fall and rot, the orchardists having entered into an agreement to that effect figuring that there will be more money in the seventy per cent. picked than there would be were the entire crop gathered. That's manipulating the supply bounteous Nature affords to profit on the demand!

A transcontinental train, heavily barred and guarded, reached Ellis Island yesterday with 156 alien undesirable, many of them being criminals. There's an old saying to the effect that every little helps, but the deportation of alien undesirables at the rate at which it is being conducted at present is a mere scratching of the surface.

Editorial Opinion.

OUR DESERT NAVAL STATION.

Although dog-eared with constant use, we still use the Swiss navy as the material of rather stale jokes. Now we can turn to a fresher, if not a better source of humor. Our new naval station in the heart of a great Nevada desert and some hundreds of miles from the Pacific ocean is rapidly taking form. When this desert station is all ready and functioning, we can induce credulous would-be naval recruits to join ships at that station or otherwise decorate a gulf.

Still, the desert station, designated officially as "Naval Ammunition Depot, Hawthorne, Nevada," will serve a very admirable purpose. It will permit the storage of great quantities of munitions and high explosives just where they should be stored—in wide open spaces and far from centers of population. We learned of the desirability of this policy from the disaster at Lake Denmark, New Jersey, four years ago, when enormous quantities of munitions were destroyed and a score of persons lost their lives in fires and explosions that could not be controlled.

The disaster was the genesis of the Nevada desert station. A board of naval officers charged with the duty of finding safe storage for supplies decided upon the Nevada site after exhaustive study and search. The finding was approved and the work of construction is now well under way. The site occupies 180 square miles of a plateau, 4,500 feet above sea level. Hawthorne, an abandoned mining town, will be rebuilt to house a naval population of 1,000—residences, offices, service buildings. Widely-separated storage dumps will decorate the reservation, as safe from detonating influence as they can be made and—above all—safe from the others.

Although a part of Nevada and the full width of California separate this great depot from the ocean and the ships it will supply in any emergency, the site is said to be in convenient rail touch with the chief Pacific ports, or will be when some means of railroad to be built find connection with existing systems. But this does not alter the fact that our greatest naval station is in the middle of a desert and scores and scores of miles from the ocean—even if it is designated a "depot." And an important part of our naval forces will be stationed there, far from sight of a friendly sail.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Twenty Years Ago.

It was Saturday, September 3.

A great Eucharistic conference was being held in Montreal.

The annual Johnson family reunion was held a mile north of Green Camp.

F. R. Emick, of Reed avenue, made application for a patent on an automatic air brake for use on railroad cars.

Arthur Amos Walcutt, aged twenty-seven, finally died as the result of injuries sustained a week before when the passenger engine on which he was riding crashed into a threshing machine outfit stalled on the Hocking Valley track near Harper. How he survived so long as he did amazed local physicians and surgeons.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Collins, of Sharp street.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Vickers, of Findlay, at the home of Mr. Vickers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Vickers, of south Grand avenue in this city.

Hon. Elias E. Hurin was named in Lima to succeed himself as circuit judge by the Republicans of the Third judicial district.

The state authorities were seeking to end a reign of terror which had existed for six weeks in Columbus as a result of the street car strike.

Osborne outlived Wilkie and Marion won from Chillicothe by a score of six to two.

Mrs. Catherine E. Weber and Mr. Arthur Soney were married by Rev. J. L. Hensley.

Falling Leaves.

The Doctor's Nerve Way.

Dr. Einstein announces a new theory. As if he might say, "Now, here's something you'll like."—Toledo Blade.

Such Is the Way of Humanity.

Dollar books will mean that many persons will ask the saleslady for something more expensive.—Duluth Herald.

Cruel and Unusual Punishment.

Instead of putting first offenders behind the bars, the courts might try giving them the Edison test.—Muncie Star.

Echo from Recent Heated Season.

However, this chap who was buried alive for fifty-eight hours must have kept cool.—Omaha World-Herald.

One Defect in Them.

The trouble about many of the probes is that there is not enough regard for propriety.—Savannah News.

They Simply Can't Get Together.

It's just too bad that the weather bureau and the fair board can't work in closer cooperation.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Not So You Can Notice It.

Our cub reporter is asking if the famous little red school house is the place where communists are trained.—Flint Journal.

Bear Citronella Market Forecasted.

The drought is said to have ruined this year's mosquito crop, which is likely to produce a crash in the citronella market.—Indianapolis Star.

He Will Get the Balls, Anyway.

A local amateur gambler, whose plot adjoints a country club, predicts he will get fifteen potatoes and eight golf balls to the hill this fall.—Detroit News.

Have Their Doubts About It.

There is a whisper around that certain people who are keeping out of sight do not consider the grand jury so very grand.—Detroit Free Press.

Not Necessarily.

Rules for the present safety drive require motor horns to be in working condition, but don't require them to be overworked.—Worcester Gazette.

Of Interest to Realitors.

Comforting real estate missionary and weather notes: A wealthy American is considering the purchase of Greenland.—Memphis Commercial-Appeal.

Conditions Abnormal.

Professor Kirtley Mather, of Harvard, selected a poor season of a poor year to attempt to prove his theory that the center of the earth is not molten rock.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Prayer—Enable us, O Thou Master workman, to learn of Thee.

The Word of God.

Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed, rightly dividing the word of truth.—2 Tim. 2:15.

Prayer—Enable us, O Thou Master workman, to learn of Thee.

International Air Codes.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

The world has moved a long way in aviation since the international air convention of 1919. The fundamental principles adopted by that convention were sound, so far as they went. But new and complicated problems have arisen and continue to rise; and these must be met by a series of new international agreements. Satisfactory reciprocal agreements have been made between this country and Canada, especially in the matter of the exchange of certificates of airworthiness.

The principal objectives held in view by American authorities have been the development of air lines within our own national boundaries, and the establishment of satisfactory relations and regulations with neighboring countries, notably Canada, Mexico, and the Central and South American countries. The question of commercial flying verges at once upon foreign relations, traffic, duty and customs relations, safety in transport over foreign air, extradition problems, and international relations generally. Questions of trade and commerce have not yet become acute, owing to the lack of development on a large scale of aircraft as commerce carriers.

But it is only a question of a short time before an international air congress will have to meet in order to draft suitable regulations to govern international air communication. Even in commercial air lines now the papers to be filled out are very complicated and elaborate. For the private flyer upon a world tour the difficulties and complications in the matter of passports are exceedingly tedious and irksome.

International air communication is growing by leaps and bounds. Already there exists a well-established airway between North and South America. Just as Europe has established air lines between the continent and Asia and Africa, the United States is in a fair way to the establishment of lines connecting this country with all nearby or even remote countries in the western world. The isthmus of Panama and the West Indies will become, in the near future, regular posts of call for great air lines connecting North and South America.

Aviation brings with it the necessity of uniform codes. Aircraft in their flight frequently cross international boundaries, and non-uniform regulation on the part of local governments would prove a deterrent to the development of air lines.

Their rapid expansion in the United States has been due in no small measure to our federal supervision, as against local restrictions. The maximum advantage of air commerce can be obtained only by international adoption of uniform flying regulations. Copyright, 1930, International Feature Service, Inc.

When Your Feet Hurt.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Not long ago I had a letter from a doctor who is much distressed over the failure of the public to appreciate the dangers of poorly-fitting shoes. He goes so far as to say that the making of shoes ought to be under governmental supervision. The evils produced by wrong shoes are just as great, he says, as the evils perpetrated by unlicensed doctors.

There is a lot of truth in this extreme view. If our poor feet were given better care, we would be better men and women.

The welfare and usefulness of the individual depend to a very considerable degree upon the feet. Comfort, good posture and real efficiency may be ruined if the feet hurt.

On each of those very rare occasions when I have come in contact with a cross and irritable clerk I have wondered if her feet hurt. Poor thing, she can't be agreeable if they do.

Once in a great while somebody will look at your feet. Little thought will be provoked by such glances if your shoes are neat and clean. Your feet may be small or particularly well-formed, but really nobody gives a second's consideration to such matters.

How we poor mortals flatter ourselves. Our clothes, their make and material, the shape of our ears, the size of our noses, our thinness or fatness, and the shoes we wear—we imagine all these are studied and commented upon by those we meet. If the truth were known we should be humiliated by the indifference of the public. The fact is, our neighbors are little interested in the details of our get-up. They like us or they don't, not for our looks or our feet, but for what we are, and particularly for the vitality we possess.

What we know as "personality" is largely the sum total of vigor, energy, enthusiasm, sparkling eyes, rosy cheeks, springing step, hearty hand-clasp and bubbling over good nature. All these are signs of unflagging health and make up what is ordinarily called "personality," or "it."

You can't be good-natured, you can't smile, your eyes can sparkle, if your feet hurt. Aching feet will ruin the appetite and impair digestion.

Any kind of pain is disconcerting and undermines the health. It is bad enough when you can not find its cause, but it is foolishness indeed if you know your pain is caused by shoes, too tight and wrongly shaped.

Sit down and think it over. Isn't it better to be free from pain and happy all the time than to try to camouflage your feet by hiding them in shoes made for a much younger member of your family? Isn't it better to promote your own happiness through the entire day than to cater to the fleeting glance of a stranger?

Wear comfortable shoes and have better health as a result. With better health add to your personality. Go to a shoe shop where you can be properly fitted and your usefulness will multiply.

ANSWERS TO HEALTH QUERIES.

N.R. Q.—What causes puffiness and bagginess under the eyes?

A.—This is often due to a kidney or heart condition. Have a careful examination.

M.G.C. Q.—Would you advise an operation for an eye that is slightly turned?

A.—Consult a specialist for an examination.

MRS. L.B.G. Q.—Is cottage cheese of the same food value as buttermilk?

A.—Yes.

2.—No, if not eaten to excess.

X. Q.—How can I reduce?

2.—What causes blackheads and pimples?

A.—Weight reduction is chiefly a matter of self-control as regards diet.

2.—Incorrect diet and constipation cause blackheads and pimples.

H.M. Q.—What do you advise for constipation?

A.—Eat simple, well-cooked foods. Drink plenty of water between meals. For further particulars send self-addressed, stamped envelope and repeat your question.—Copyright, 1930, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper, questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest. Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one, write you personally if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr. Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

Defiance County and City.

BY J. H. GALBRAITH.

Why have we a county and a city named Defiance? Something in that name suggests that there must have been a reason for it. There was—a historical one. General Wayne first given to the fort on the Auglaize and Maumee rivers in the summer of 1794, as one step in the movements that led to the defeat of the Indians at Fallen Timbers.

Joined at Greenville on July 26 by 1,600 mounted men from Kentucky under the command of Major General Scott, General Wayne left two days later for the heart of the Indian country. The command arrived at the mouth of the Auglaize on the eighth of August, and the work of construction of the fort went forward next day. It was completed on the evening of August 17.

Looking over the fort General Wayne said in his forcible way as expressing his notion of its strength: "I defy the English, the Indians and all the devil in hell to take it." General Scott, who made the inspection with him, at once rejoined: "Then call it Fort Defiance."

And General Wayne, who was forwarding a letter to the war department, suggested the name and passed into a reference to the character of the country in the heart of which his army then was, in a description which is cherished by the people of that country still. "Thus," he said, "we have gained possession of the grand emporium of the Indians of the West, without loss of blood. The very extensive and highly-cultivated fields, the margin of these beautiful rivers, the mounds of the lake and the Auglaize, appear like one continued village for a number of miles above and below this place; nor have I ever before beheld such fields of corn in any part of America, from Canada to Florida. We are now employed in completing a strong stockade fort with four good blockhouses by way of bastions at the confluence of the Auglaize and the Maumee which I have called Defiance."

From Our Readers.

SIXTY-FOURTH G. A. R. CONVENTION.

Editor Star—Feeling that the citizenship of the city of Marion and Marion county, through whose generosity Cooper Post, G. A. R., of Marion, was enabled to attend the sixty-fourth national encampment of the G. A. R. held in the city of Cincinnati during the week of August 25, is entitled to learn of our experience and participation in the wonderful events of this most remarkable encampment of the last decade, I make the following statement:

Leaving Marion on the morning of the 26th with our party of ten, we arrived at the Gibson hotel at 12 m. and were soon nicely located in that very fine hotel. Special rates were made for our drum corps and guard which was in accordance with the general air of hospitality that permeated the city during our stay. There was such an enormous and unexpected crowd of accredited delegates and their friends that it was extremely difficult to estimate the number of the various organizations represented. The Cincinnati committee was so overwhelmed by this great outpouring of the Grand army and its friends, that it seemed impossible to secure accredited registration. A large number failed to register on account of the pressure of the registration committee. We have been accustomed to estimating crowds upon many different occasions, and I feel satisfied that there were present in excess of 2,500 of the old soldiers. The Sons of Veterans and the various auxiliaries came in wonderful numbers from every state in the union, from our territories, with even one representative old soldier from the Philippines. Their number has been variously estimated, but I have no hesitancy in expressing the belief that they exceeded 15,000. These auxiliaries certainly created a feeling of pride upon the part of the old soldiers for they were well-dressed, fully organized, banded and bannered, and on parade in music and color, making a picture that many complimentary observers have said will never be forgotten.

Our drum corps, though small, made more noise than even the Marine band. In this connection, a laughable incident occurred: While in the lobby of the hotel, Tuesday afternoon, I heard a drum corps of the noise-producing variety in front of the Gibson house and going out I encountered a tremendous crowd rendering movement almost impossible in the street and sidewalk, and there it was—our own drum corps with an added fifer that had been picked up, pounding away in the presence of hundreds of people who cheered and applauded at every interval in this Marion, Ohio, concert. The boys entertained great crowds at frequent intervals, and in the great parade of Wednesday morning they won further honors from applauding multitudes upon either side of the down town streets of the line of march.

So many old soldiers desired to march behind the Marion colors that we were compelled to divide them up by placing another drum corps in the center of the file. Had we permitted all of them to march as of Marion we would have had the biggest crowd of the whole line of veterans. In the parade formation there were so many drum corps, bands and, colorful organizations that it seems impossible to enumerate them. While the Marine band gave concerts, the parade was led by the famous American Legion band and they certainly were a credit to the Legion. More than 100 veterans marched and more than 1,000 rode in autos, leaving a great many in front of the hotels and halls who felt unable to undertake either to ride or walk.

As Cooper post moved along the line, we had two husky color-bearers, Phil Haberman and A. J. Morgan, and whenever the word "Marion" was sighted we were received with a tremendous din of cheering.

In the business section of the great city where the skyscrapers towered to great heights, there descended showers of confetti, tickertape, and I fear large numbers of turn-up telephone books. This created a veritable snow storm conforming to genuine New York City methods of receiving their notable guests. Everything was free to the delegates. Thousands of them visited Coney Island, Eden park, the Zoo, the bridges over the Ohio and the hills of Kentucky; the state and government posts of Fort Thomas, and finally thousands who remained were guests of the Island Queen and were taken up the river to the birthplace of General Grant on Friday, led by the Marine band and Colonel U. S. Grant II, grandson of the general. Four thousand people were entertained by addresses by Colonel Grant, Governor Cooper and others, and each guest at lunch time was presented with a box of good food.

So many complimentary things have been said of Cincinnati that I can only add that Marion was proud that we were citizens of Ohio state that had within its borders this wonderful, and in our opinion, still "Queen City of the West." We want our home people to know and feel that they would have had a feeling of pride occasioned by the demonstrations given our own Marion organization, Cooper post. I feel that the sixty-fourth encampment may be considered to have been a swan song for the forty odd thousand survivors of the two and three-quarter million men who served the union in the great civil war.

Geo. B. Christian, Adjutant, Cooper Post.

New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE.

New York, Sept. 3.—Four times in the same number of months and twice in the past twenty-four hours I have been mistaken for another. I'm beginning to peek around corners. It began when a man tapped me on the shoulder in the Graybar building to inquire: "Are you Tully Marshall?"

I tried to tell him above the Waldorf river, several blocks away, I was not. He peered curiously, growled as though he might slap me: "Well, you look like him." Later, on a liner deck, a tittup man greeted me with: "Hello Oscar!" I wondered how that got out. It is one of my trick names.

He fell in step and I began angling with leading questions to place him, but he was a total stranger. Finally he asked: "How is Mrs. Shaw?" I look about as much like Oscar Shaw as Louis Wolheim does like John Barrymore. And furthermore my teeth came from Macy's.

Then there was the noon I was sleazebaited on the broad terrace of Weber's in Rue Royale awaiting my wife. A gentleman hopped quickly out of a mouse-colored taxi, rushed over and began pumping my hand. I abhor effusive hand-shakers and he could have kept a dozen eggs two weeks on the cold storage look I gave him.

He was not the sort to be bothered by that, pulled up a chair and wanted to know how the polo pony was getting along. It seemed he had swapped one with me. I don't even know the which end of a polo mallet. My increaser chilliness, you have no idea how mean I can be, finally touched him.

He stopped short with an odd gaze and inquired: "Aren't you Ed Baker?" I replied in my "Farthest North" manner I

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

er dress that is
or large summer
omorrow at \$2.00.
You will be able
ses that sold up
or a fraction of

Dagger

ROMANCE AND ADVENTURES OF A DARING TEXAS GIRL

—BY—

Mary Dahlberg

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CHAPTER 36
Risen from the Dead.

DAGGER huddled down in her chair, crushed, unbelieving, at Chang's startling words. Two swift steps, and Chang was beside her. "Drink this," he commanded, and she obeyed him.

A moment, and her faintness had passed.

"Do you mean that, General?" she pleaded.

"Yes. He was with me until a few weeks ago. He escaped out of Russia through Siberia. One of my patrols on the Mongolian border found him, delirious, starving. Fortunately, the officer in command knew him. After he had recovered sufficiently he was brought to my camp, and told me his story. He had been unhappy, and when he was taken prisoner by the Germans he decided to 'die.' He exchanged identification papers with a dead man, and became that man. After the German revolution he escaped into Russia. But that is a long story, which he will tell you, himself, perhaps."

"If I ever find him," cried Dagger, "Why don't you tell me this before?"

Chang's eyes chilled.

"A man must fight for his own hand," he returned implacably. "You had believed him dead. For all I know he may have ceased to love you—if he ever did."

"He never spoke of me?" she inquired pitiously.

"He spoke of a wife who did not love him, and of his unhappiness. He read in a newspaper that his wife had married another man, and said that at last fate was on his side. He was dead, and he would remain dead."

Dagger shivered. To have come so close! And then have missed. But instantly her thoughts returned to the practical.

"Where is he?" she demanded.

"Where has he gone?"

The Tu-chun shrugged his shoulders.

"To his own country. A man is happier with his own people, even if he be dead."

"If you had told me that first day," she rebuked Chang. "By now I might have been close to him."

"You have searched for him long," the Tu-chun remarked philosophically. "What are a few weeks more? If it is fated that you will find him, you will find him. If it is fated that he will love you, he will love you. If fate wills neither—the narrow eyes flashed—"remember Chang has a destiny for you. No mean one."

Dagger could only look at him reproachfully, and he shrugged again.

"A man takes what he can, my dear lady," he said. "Do not be so disturbed. And by the way, treasure that lucky piece I first sent you. It enjoys a notable luck. I picked it up in the Sung-fu market when I was a green boy of 16. A month later I committed my first successful robbery. In a year I had my own band. It has been with me ever since. I give it to you in hope that it will work as well in your favor."

"But yourself?" protested Dagger.

"You should keep it. And you have given me so much."

"So little compared with my desire," Chang replied. "No, please favor me by keeping it—at least, as an earnest that I wish you well in your quest."

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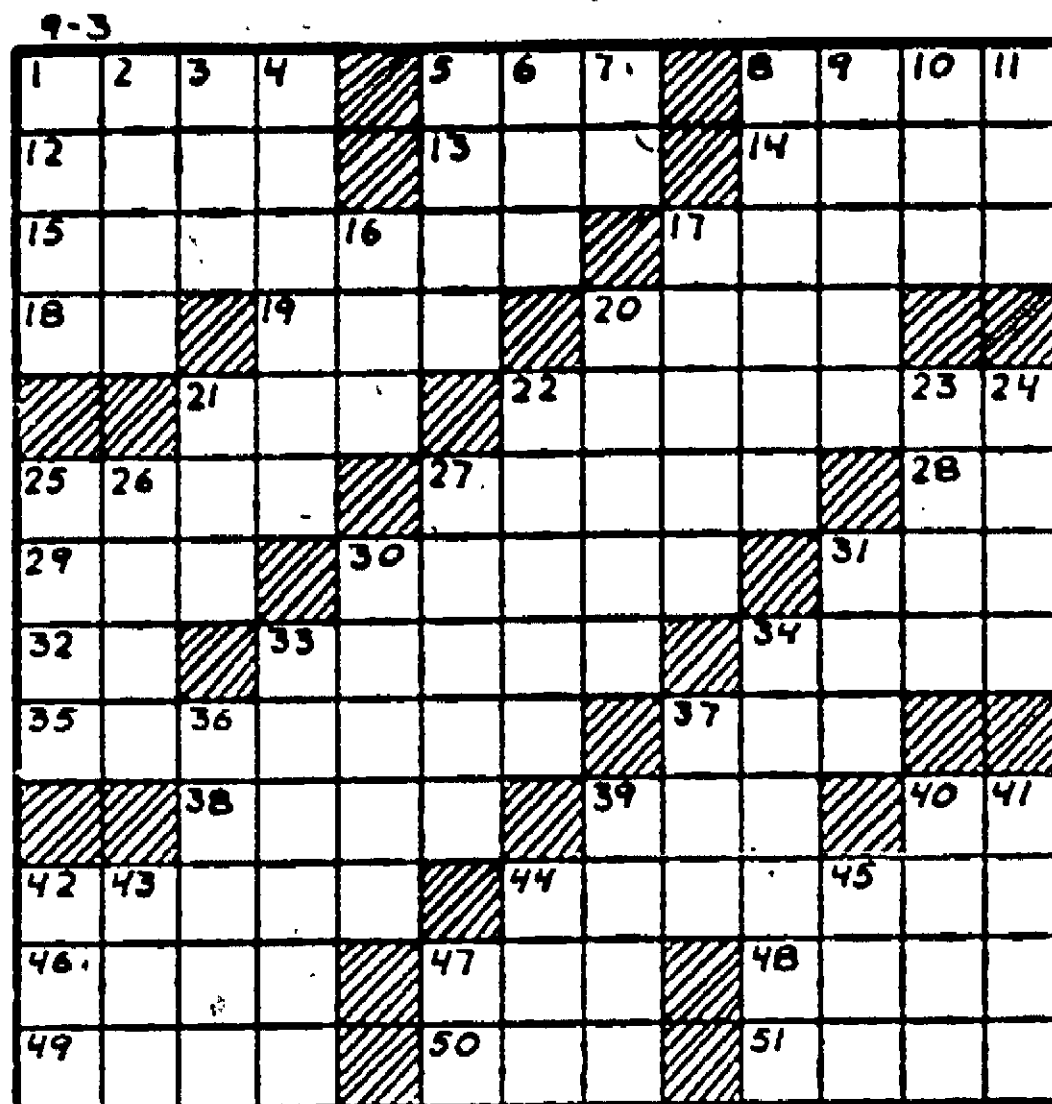
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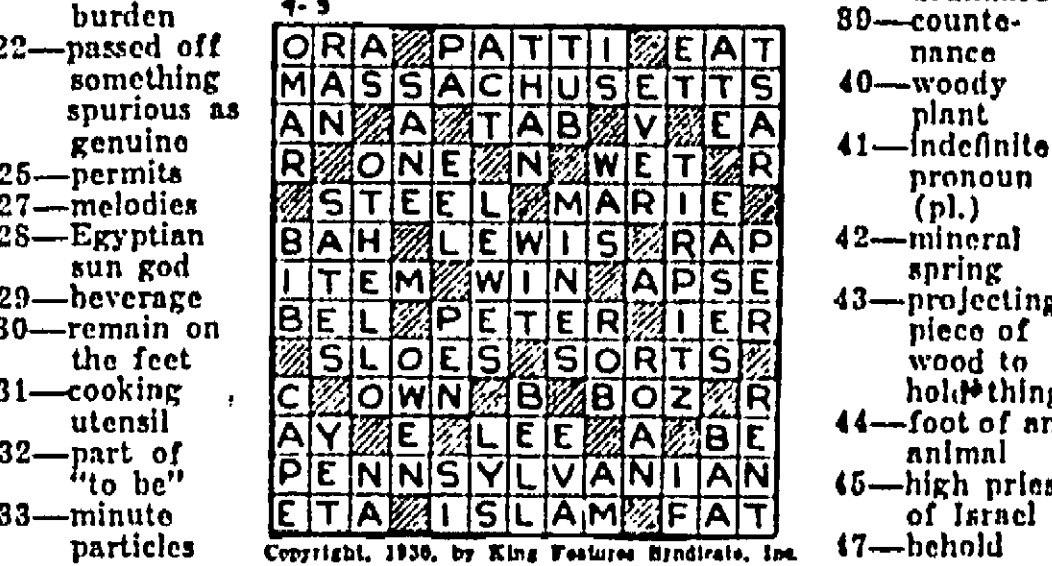
Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL
1—refuse remaining after pressing grapes
6—turn to the right
8—large quantity
12—plane surface
13—seed of a certain cereal
14—molding with an S-shaped profile
15—one who loves his country
17—girl's name
18—symbol for antimony
19—finish
20—tribe
21—beast of burden
22—passed off something spurious as genuine
25—permit
27—melodies
28—Egyptian god
29—beverage
31—remain on the feet
32—part of a minute
33—minute particles
34—meditate
35—short light rifle
37—male child
38—fine whetstone for razors
39—on behalf of
40—towards
42—throw out forcibly, as liquids
44—model
46—English founder of Pennsylvania
47—100,000 rupees
48—on the sheltered side
49—old
50—be indebted to
51—tells a falsehood
VERTICAL
1—plans
2—street urchin
3—steep in a liquid
4—fondle
5—noble
6—take food
7—Latin conjunction
8—ten
9—authorized representative
10—Japanese copper coin
11—observe
16—those in power
17—Homeric epic
20—pieces of money
21—consumed the ability
22—Greek god of love
24—fruit of a species of palm tree
25—scrology
26—heroine of "Lohen-grin"
27—make amends
30—be sparing or frugal
31—play on words
33—be copiously supplied
34—human
36—river in France
37—habitual drunkard
38—niece
40—woody plant
41—Indefinite pronoun (pl.)
42—mineral
43—projecting piece of wood to hold things
44—foot of any animal
45—high priest
47—behold

Herewith is the solution to yesterday's puzzle.



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"Business," she remarked. "Jim?" snorted Jim Marley. "Well, I ain't claimin' he's a fool, but yew might give me credit for knowin' my own ranch." They sped past the water-tank, and rounded to in front of Casa Blanca with a resounding blast of the horn and scores of friendly faces weather-tanned, dusky, Indian-red, crowded about them. "Meas Dagger!" Howdy, Dagger!" Her eyes were damp as she was half lifted, half-pulled, from the car. She wasn't sorry when her uncle dragged her in the house door, calling over his shoulder: "She'll stay with us a piece, now. Yew'll see plenty of her, folks."

To Be Continued.

TRAFFIC ACCIDENT BRINGS LAWSUITS

Ralph Emmons Named Defendant in Two Suits Totaling \$1,005.

Two civil actions have been brought against Ralph Emmons in municipal court as the result of an automobile accident here last Nov. 24 in which a sedan driven by Emmons collided head-on with an automobile occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Miller Sweeney.

Mr. and Mrs. Sweeney each have brought action against Emmons for damages. Mrs. Sweeney asks damages totalling \$700 for injuries and damages. Mr. Sweeney asks \$305.

The actions were filed by the law firm of Patton & Wiedemann.

Similar actions were brought against Emmons, a minor, a short time after the collision, but were dropped by the prosecution at that time and were dismissed.

If there is a big family of young folks at home, the house is sometimes quiet from 3 a. m. until daylight.

EXTRA SPECIAL

5 and 6 Gallon Jars

While They Last

8¢ a gal.

H. O. Crawbaugh

Hardware

113 N. Main St.

Kellogg's

RICE KRISPIES

Love's Reawakening

A Wife's Triumph Over Jealousy

By ADELE GARRISON

Phil Veritzen's Barbed Retort I AM NOT usually given to the performance popularly known as "kicking over the apple cart," but for a scant second or two after my little speech explaining to Mr. Selbel that the flowers sent by Mr. Veritzen were in honor of his sons fiancée, I thought I had succeeded in accomplishing the feat. My employer's face took on a purplish tinge and something sinister, menacing, gleamed from his eyes. Then the flush gave way to his usual pallor, and his eyes were again calm, though faintly mocking.

"You see, Mr. Selbel," he said coolly. "Mrs. Graham, possessing a decided inferiority complex, cannot imagine any other reason why flowers should be sent to her party."

Veritzen Scores He had scored decidedly, and already regretting the little temper fit which had been responsible for my bailing him, I was willing to call quits. Just why, after all my efforts to keep the great producer placated and in a tolerant mood toward Noel and Mary, I had risked everything for while I had worked by this open announcement of the betrothal between Mr. Veritzen's son and Mickey's niece, I was at a loss to know. Although I guessed that Mr. Veritzen's subtle assumption of proprietorship in the party had been the last straw in the stack of irritations which I had been piling up against him, and that I momentarily had taken leave of what my mother-in-law calls "the little senses I was born with."

Mr. Selbel bowed with an inscrutable look, and I would have given much to know what was going on behind his keen eyes.

"If you will come this way," he said, and led the way to the room just back of the dining-room, which was, indeed, a part of it, where Purnell with a flourish was opening the door to an array of boys burdened with huge boxes. I had found out that Purnell would be off duty from two o'clock on, and had promptly commandeered his services.

Mr. Veritzen took up his station behind one of the empty tables which almost filled the rear room, and motioned the boys perceptibly to bring the boxes to it and undo them. Most meticulously he scrutinized the masses of blooms they contained, giving no word of commendation, but unceremoniously bundling two of the boxes back with the billing injunction to "see that these are replaced by something decent, if your people ever want me to come into your shops again."

And when the boys had scurried away, he turned up and down in one of the temperamental rages so well known by his office force, uttering anathemas against the whole tribe of florists.

Mr. Selbel looked on imperturbably, but I guessed his disapproval, dreading the syncretic inquiry which I feared was going on in his brain. With an enthusiasm which, fortunately, I did not need to feign, I turned to the boxes of flowers upon the tables and exclaimed at their beauty.

"Oh! Mr. Veritzen! How exquisite! And how many blossoms! You have been far too lavish."

He whirled from his pacing and came to my side looking down with me at the masses of flowers in all shades of yellow, at the gaudy but effective calendulas, and at the long spikes of anemones, all resting in against fronds of delicate green.

"These are not so bad," he said, grudgingly.

"Dad!" I echoed. "You are pleased to be facetious. I really need Marion or Mary with their list of 'invariable' and 'wonderful' and 'outstanding' and 'affix' to do some close and watch how I do it, and when she got right close I bent one of the handles up and shot her in the face, and I said, 'Oh, excuse it please, and she said, 'You can't fool me. You done that on purpose' and she gave me a push, and the stool skidded and I fell under the cow. But I rolled out on the other side before the cow could get busy, and I had hung to the milk pull so that I didn't spill any of it. And when I got down and got busy again everyone was laughing and pushing each other around and saying, 'You can't fool me!' and I could feel even my ears getting red. When I went in the girls went in too, and when we were feeding my face my ant supprized everyone by saying she called on Gimmie's mother yesterday, and my mother looked at her kinda like she was asking her something with her eyes, and my ant said, 'I bet she has got a past. Then Gimmie spoke up all at once and said, 'Not such a long one as you have.' Then we all looked at my grandfather for he began to choke till my mother had to pound him on the back. My ant looked mad."

Then my grandfather reached out and got his arm around Gimmie and sot with her on his knee, till she said, 'Lemme down, please, your whikers tickle my ear when you chew.' Then everyone laughed again and he got red and put her down. When we had got over to the vacant lot to get our cows Miss Farmer called us and gave us some hot gingerbread, and she told Gimmie she was very glad to see her and hoped she would come to see her again sometime. Gimmie said she would; and I'll bet she will. She asked Miss Farmer if she had a husband, and when Miss Farmer said no, Gimmie asked her why. So then Miss Farmer told us to run along. Then we went in an orchard and opened up the necks of our shirts and filled our shirts full of apples and ate apples and threw cores at each other all the way to the pasture.

Nibs socked the Lost Bag of Tripe in the eye with one and he said, with the tears running down one cheek, 'I bet you done that on purpose!' and Nibs said, 'Of course I did.' And they were standing with their noses almost touching when Gimmie gave the Lost Bag of Tripe a push and they grabbed each other's shirts and pulled them out and scattered apples all over the road. But they didn't fight!

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SPECIAL MEAT PRICES

All This Week

At

UNITED

Meat Company

130 East Center St.

COFFEE

The economical Housewife

is one who knows where to buy quality products at low prices, therefore the coffee she uses would naturally come from Kroger's.

CLUB AFFAIRS
SOCIAL EVENTS
CHURCH NOTES

A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

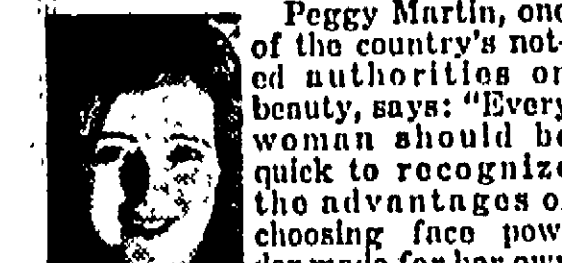
PERSONALS
LODGE NEWS
ART, MUSICAltrusa Club Is First To
Open Fall, Winter Season

THE first club to open its fall and winter activities is the Altrusa club whose members held their first meeting last night at the home of the president, Miss Edith Eibling of Balu avenue. During the business session Mrs. Griselda Dombaugh was elected a delegate to the Michigan-Ohio conference to be held in Cleveland Sept. 26, 27 and 28. An invitation was accepted by the members to be guests at a week-end party Sept. 20 and 21 at the country home of Mrs. C. G. Wiant near Urbana. The next meeting will be Oct. 7 with Miss Eibling.

MISS EMMA O'BRIEN was awarded honors for low net and Mrs. James R. Smith for low putt when a number of ladies of the country club motored to Mansfield for a morning of golf and luncheon yesterday. Guests included 41 players from Marion and the hostesses were women of the Mansfield country club, many of whom have been guests of the Marion women at the club this summer.

Party Honors

Miss Kramer
Miss Lenore Greenland entertained with a party and shower last evening at her home on Davis street for the pleasure of Miss Charlotte Kramer, whose marriage to Delbert Thrush will be one of the social events of Sept. 6.
The rooms were attractive with baskets of garden flowers. Miss Kramer and Mrs. Grover Thrush were presented the awards for high scores in golf. Miss Beulah Siders won the contest.
In the center of a table was a miniature house in which the gifts were concealed. Ribbons in Miss Kramer's chosen colors of orchid and green led to the gifts. Orchid and green were the predominant colors in the luncheon. Flowers were daisies in small flower pots taken

RINGWORM
Relieve the soreness and help prevent spreading by treatments with
ResinolNOTED BEAUTY AUTHORITY
PRAISES 3 FACE
POWDER IDEA

Peggy Martin, one of the country's noted authorities on beauty, says: "Every woman should be quick to recognize the advantages of choosing face powder made for her own skin. Each type, oily, dry or normal, demands its own kind of powder."

That's why Plough has created three different face powders (one for each type). When you choose your Plough Powder you will like the smooth, even manner in which it goes on, the faithful, long clinging beauty, freshness and charm it brings to your own complexion.

FOR OILY SKIN—Choose heavy texture, Plough's "Innocent of Flowers" Face Powder, in the oval box—14c.
FOR DRY SKIN—Choose light texture, Plough's "Favorite Bouquet" Face Powder, in the square box—30c.
FOR NORMAL SKIN—Choose medium texture, Plough's "Exquisite" Face Powder, in the round box—30c.

Each Plough Powder comes in white, flesh, pink, brunette and sun-tan tints and is sensibly priced to meet today's trend to economical buying.

Plough's
3 FACE POWDERS
CREATED BY PLOUGH
NEW YORK MEMPHIS SAN FRANCISCO

Cyber's
HAT and GOWN SHOP
193 W. Center Street
MARION - OHIO

Ask for
**"Lustreless
Hose"**
Popular because of the
dull sheer look, and its
resistance to runs.
\$1.50 and \$1.95

**Let us Renew
that Old Suit**

Dry Cleaning
Does It!
**The Anthony
Laundry**
Just Phone
2333

SCHOOL FOOTWEAR
Modeled For Growing Feet.

Constructed for active boys and girls. Built to stand hard service. Fit properly by accurate measurement. Priced economically. Let us fit the youngsters this week.

ROSENBERG'S
119 South Main St.

guest. The next meeting will be Oct. 7 with Misses Ellen and Ella Carter of 360 Girard avenue.

Will Attend

D. A. R. Meeting
Mrs. J. L. Hoover of South Main street, district chairman of the department of Girl Homemakers, and Mrs. H. L. Leeks of East Center street, regent of Captain William Hendricks chapter, D. A. R., any district chairman of historical sites and Revolutionary graves, will go to Plain City Tuesday where they will attend the annual one-day convention of the Central District 'Daughters of the American Revolution' which will be held in the M. E. church. A number of other members of the chapter are planning to attend.

Ladies' Aid Society
At Elma Church Home
The Ladies' Bible class and the Loyalty Bible class of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church announced at a meeting of the Ladies' Aid society last night with Miss Elma Church of East Center street, that they would hold no meetings this week in order that they might assist the society in serving meals to the Furst-McNeess Co. of Freeport, Ill., at its meeting Friday and Saturday at Garfield park.

The meeting last night was in charge of the president, Mrs. S. D. Ross. "Blessed Assurance" was sung, followed by devotionals by Mrs. Clarence Appleman and the Lord's Prayer. Bible quotations were given in response to roll call. Mrs. Charles Metz gave a reading, "Backseat Flying." The next meeting will be Sept. 16 with Mrs. Walter Minshall.

Relief Corps
Holds Meeting
Mrs. Lillie Apt conducted a meeting of the Woman's Relief Corps yesterday afternoon in the American Legion dugout in the absence of the president, Mrs. Maude Jacoby.

Arrangements were made for a picnic to be held in October for the corps and members of Cooper Post No. 117, G. A. R. The date and place will be decided upon at a meeting Sept. 16.

Personal
Mention

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Kerr of 683 Mr. Vernon avenue returned last night from Indiana where they attended the annual Kerr reunion at Christiansburg lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Roderick and daughter Dorothy of Reed avenue and Mr. and Mrs. Levi Keenan and Russell Boyd of North Main street were weekend guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Tinkham of Detroit, Mich.

Miss Grace Shannon of Mt. Vernon, O., is visiting Miss Mabel Smith of 818 Davis street enroute to Chicago where she is a student at the Moody Bible Institute.

Miss Gladys Paul of 128 Sargent street left Sunday for Chicago where she is enrolled in the executive secretarial training department of the Bryant-Stratton College.

Miss Burtie Townsend of 604 Main street spent the week-end visiting friends in London.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Davis and daughter Genevieve of 230 Silver street spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Rosa Quick of Chillicothe.

Mrs. Willard Clark and children Marguerite and Thomas of 359 Park street, returned today from an extended visit with relatives in Cambridge and southwestern Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Shepherd of Blaine avenue, left today for a visit with relatives in New York and others points in the east.

Miss Zelpha Wright, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Wright of north of the city, will leave Saturday for Washington where she has accepted a position in the internal revenue department.

Miss Isabel Betz of Cleveland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Betz of 809 Chicago avenue. She recently returned from a three-weeks visit in Portland, Me., and a tour of the New England states. Miss Betz, who is an instructor in handwork and home economics in the Sight Saving and Braille department of the Cleveland school, was a student this summer at Western Reserve university.

Mrs. Warren W. Ballentine, accompanied by Mrs. F. B. Jennings of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of Marion, will leave Thursday for her home in Kokomo, Ind., after a

Chic Star Patterns
...
Practical and Simple

Lines That "Point to Chic."



PATTERN 1857
The popular shoulder capelets continue to form the front bodice of this exceptionally lovely afternoon frock, and the flattering V lines of the bodice are repeated in the joining of the skirt. Another interesting feature of this model is the front inverted pleat... new and chic.
Pattern 1957 makes up charmingly in plain or printed fabric... flat crepe, georgette, satin, marocain, shantung, etc. Note the pin tucks at the back neck forming a trimmings as well as affording a perfectly fitted neckline.
May be obtained only in sizes 18, 20, 24, 28, 32, 36 and 40. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards of 39-inch material.

COUPON

This pattern will be sent on receipt of 15 cents. Make number, name, address, etc., plain. Send to the pattern department THE MARION STAR BUREAU, Pattern Fashion Syndicate, Inc., 243 West 17th St., New York City.

No.
Size
Name
Street and No.
City
State

and Mrs. J. E. Lutz of Bay City, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Lutz of Detroit.

Mrs. Paul Moore and family of Huntington, Ind., are visiting Mrs. Moore's mother Mrs. J. L. Hoover of South Main street.

Miss Thelma Newlove of 397 Unephar avenue, is visiting this week in Springfield.

Mrs. D. P. Trull of 237 Leader street has returned from a two weeks visit in Springfield.

Mr. and Mrs. John Knowlson and daughter of Beaver Falls, Pa., were holiday guests of Mrs. C. W. Cottrell of 289 Chicago avenue.

J. K. McKinzie of Adel, Ia., is the guest at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. G. G. Canfield of Reed avenue. Mrs. Canfield is improving from a recent illness.

Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Baker of East Center street, returned last night from a seven weeks' vacation spent in California, Colorado and Kansas.

Edwin Trex, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Trex of 209 Summit street, left Tuesday for Cincinnati where he will attend the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music. He will major in organ under Parvin Titus F. A. G. O.

Mrs. D. E. Montgomery of South Vine street, and Mrs. L. H. Flocken of South State street have returned from Cincinnati where they represented the local chapter of Daughters of Union Veterans at the national convention of the G. A. R. and its auxiliaries.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Mowry and sons Carl and Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. Phyllis Mowry of Marion, and Myrtle Cline of Columbus were guests over the week-end at the home of Rev. J. C. Beckley and Mrs. D. E. Miller.

New Millinery Design Brings Change
in Eyebrow Styles, Beautician Reports

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Straight from the front line of New York's beauty row came word today that the old-fashioned plucked eyebrow has yielded to up-to-the-minute varieties known as the "Hollywood" and the "Maiden-in-Distress."

The "highbrow" hat was credited with responsibility for new emphasis on feminine brows in a message brought by Harry M. Spiro, president of the New York Ladies' Hairdressing association, to cosmetologists in national convention here.

"From the millinery shop where a woman purchases her

fall hat," he said, "she goes direct to the beauty shop. It is inevitable. The eyebrows must be shaped. There is no sheltering brim, no lock of hair to hide it."

Spiro tipped off fellow beauticians to have on hand a considerable supply of dye for that near day when the home city girls, after purchasing their fall hats, shall become "eyebrow-sensitive."

"Many will want their eyebrows accented," he said. "The extremists in style can't get them black enough. And already there is a great demand for eye-shadows so deeply dyed they won't wash off when a girl goes swimming."

"Already the 'Hollywood eyebrow' is approaching fad proportions similar to the plucked eyebrow of several years ago. It is an eyebrow smoothly shaped, and continued down to the cheek-bones by an appli-

cation of dye."

The "Maiden-in-Distress" eyebrow, he said, was a brow very straight and sharply slanted which gives its wearer a perpetual appearance of appeal.

Men, too, he said, are giving some attention to shaping eyebrows, while some types give a heavy dusting to powder to the sideburns to simulate the distinction of hair turning slightly gray at the temples.

MARRIED IN KENTUCKY

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 3.—The marriage of Miss Grace Rhey to Ray D. Frazier, both of this city, took place Sunday at Ashland, Ky.

More Farms

More Ohio farms are insured by the Ohio Farmers Insurance company, than by any other company.

A dependable old Ohio company with no assessments or uncertainties.

Carl Watrous
Agent
133 E. Center St. Phone 5236.

GREATER THURSDAY
BARGAIN DAY AT

Kline's

188-192 West Center Street.

Thursday will be Bargain Day at Kline's. Read the wonderful bargains listed below, and come to our store expecting to find many more such bargains and you will not be disappointed. Fit the Kiddies out for school at KLINE'S and save.

Regular 5c Composition Book and 5c Mongol Pencil, Both for...	5c	Regular 10c Fully Equipped Pencil Box—Reg. price 10c	6c
---	----	--	----

Sale of Boys' Fall Sweaters	Sale of Men's DRESS PANTS
-----------------------------	---------------------------

Boys' Part Wool slip-over sweaters in new Fall patterns. Just the sweater for school. A regular \$1.50 value for 98c.

A special purchase from an Ohio Pants manufacturer permits us to sell these \$2.98 and \$3.98 trousers for this low price.

81x90 Seamless SHEETS 75c	Boys' and Girls' School Hose 19c Pr.	Boys' Green Rain Slickers \$1.00
---------------------------	--------------------------------------	----------------------------------

This is the sheet event of the year. Never have you been able to buy a good full size seamless bed sheet at so low a price. It is our advice to housewives to buy many and buy them now.

Think of it, good durable school hose that are guaranteed to give satisfaction or we will replace them with another pair. Every pair perfect.

Boys' Fast Color BLOUSES 49c
Blouses that will have all Marion talking about their wonderful value. Every blouse is guaranteed fast color and to wear as good as any blouse made.

Boys' Blue Shirts 35c

Zapon Boudoir Slippers	Boys' Elastic Top Knickers
------------------------	----------------------------

The smartest and most practical house slipper made. All colors and sizes. A super Thursday Bargain.

Mothers, here is just the knickers your boy will like, and they will wear like iron. No belt needed. All sizes 6 to 16.

Regular \$1.00 Value. **66c**

Also Longies at 98c.

THURSDAY IS THE LAST DAY OF OUR SUMMER DRESS CLEARANCE

Out they go. Our orders are not to carry over a single summer dress. We have marked every dress to sell Thursday morning. Dozens of silk dresses that sold up to \$10.00 for a fraction of what the material would cost today.

\$1 **\$2**



1900 Whirlpool Washer Reduced to

\$77.50

Former Price on This Washer \$155.00

\$5 Down

The World's Greatest Washer Value.

Thibaut & Mautz Bros.
147 S. Main St.

Dagger

-BY-
Mary Dahlberg

ROMANCE AND ADVENTURES OF A DARING TEXAS GIRL

(Copyright 1936, Duffield & Company)

CHAPTER 36

Risen from the Dead.

Dagger died down in her chair, her head resting on her hand. She was beside her. Two swift changes came over her face. She was commanded, and she obeyed. Her faintness had passed. She was with me until a

that sluggish feeling

et yourself right with nature by giving Feen-a-mint. Works mildly and effectively in small doses. Modern safe—scientific. For the family.

Feen-a-mint

ASK FOR THE ORIGINAL
Feen-a-mint
The Chewing Gum
LAXATIVE
No Taste But the Mint
Cheerful
Like Gum
INSIST ON THE GENUINE
FOR CONSTIPATION

Marion
Self-Serve
Grocery

North Main St.
Opposite Court House.

Sargantale Bacon21c
Kendall's Raisins11c
Quart Jar Mustard19c
1 lb. Coco Malt40c
1 cal Apple Butter75c
Blines, Gold Medal, Premier
Peaches, dozen\$2.50
Swandown Flour35c
Rice Krispies12 1/2c
Cereal18c
Nylon Jar Caps23c
Cereal27c
2 lbs. Lima Beans30c

Sauer & Ocker

For Sandwiches, Toast or Plain
You'll Enjoy

HOLSUM
SLICED OR UNSLICED BREAD
Fresh Daily at Your Grocer's

The City Bakery

FREE! FREE! STARTLING



A Synthetic Laboratory in a d o gem—it takes experts to tell the difference.

We have purchased a large quantity of Costume Jewelry and will put on a real honest to goodness sale.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

Beautiful Rainbow Gem Rings

All colors, all styles to match any costume in both ladies' and gent's patterns.

Beautiful Costume Beads from the Far East

Fifty color styles and lengths to choose from.

Genuine Hand Carved Brooches from the land of Ivory.

OUR FREE PLAN

Present this coupon and purchase one of our beautiful RAINBOW GEM RINGS at the regular price of 98c, and we will give you ABSOLUTELY FREE your choice, another ring, a beautiful strand of beads or a hand carved brooch. Think of it, any two articles for the price of one 98 cents.

To appreciate the wonderful values on this sale, you must see our window display and come into our store and inspect our stock.

Every Article On This Sale Guaranteed.

COME EARLY—GET FIRST CHOICE

A great many of our best numbers in both beads and rings are exclusive, only one or two of each in stock.

MAIL ORDERS given special attention. Enclose 96c and 10c extra for postage and packing.

If you have previously purchased a RAINBOW GEM RING anywhere or at any time that was unsatisfactory, bring it into our store during this sale and we will replace it FREE!

Bartlett's Drug Store

131 East Center St.

few weeks ago. He escaped out of Russia through Siberia. One of my patrols on the Mongolian border found him, delirious, starving. Fortunately, the officer in command knew him. After he had recovered sufficiently he was brought to my camp, and told me his story. He had been unhappy, and when he was taken prisoner by the Germans he decided to 'die.' He exchanged identification papers with a dead man, and became that man. After the German revolution he escaped into Russia. But that is a long story, which he will tell you, himself, perhaps.

"If I ever find him," cried Dagger. "Why didn't you tell me this before?"

Chang's eyes chilled. "A man must fight for his own hand," he returned implacably. "You had believed him dead. For all I know he may have ceased to love you—if he ever did."

"He never spoke of me?" she inquired pleadingly.

"He spoke of a wife who did not love him, and of his unhappiness. He read in a newspaper that his wife had married another man, and said that at last fate was on his side. He was dead, and he would remain dead."

Dagger shivered. To have come so close! And then have missed. But instantly her thoughts returned to the practical.

"Where is he?" she demanded. "Where has he gone?"

The Tu-chun shrugged his shoulders. "To his own country. A man is happier with his own people, even if he be dead."

"If you had told me that first day," she rebuked Chang. "By now I might be close to him."

"You have searched for him long," the Tu-chun remarked philosophically. "What are a few weeks more? If it is fated that you will find him, you will find him. It is fated that he will love you, he will love you. If fate wills neither—the narrow eyes flashed—"remember Chang has a destiny for you. No mean one."

Dagger could only look at him reproachfully, and he shrugged again.

"A man takes what he can, my dear lady," he said. "Do not be so disturbed. And by the way, treasure that lucky-piece I first sent you. It enjoys a notable luck. I picked it up in the Sung-fu market when I was a green boy of 16. A month later I committed my first successful robbery. In a year I had my own band. It has been with me ever since. I give it to you in hope that it will work as well in your favor."

"But yourself?" protested Dagger. "You should keep it. And you have given me so much."

"So little compared with my desire," Chang replied. "No, please favor me by keeping it—at least, as an earnest that I wish you well in your quest."

He clasped his hands, and the young officer who had received her strolled out upon the terrace.

"Your car is waiting, Mrs. Vanneering," the Tu-chun went on courteously, "and I do not like to keep you out too late. Should you see Mr. Howard, remember me to him cordially. I shall be delighted to see either or both of you again—particularly, yourself."

He bowed. "I—I must thank you," exclaimed Dagger. "After all, you have been kind. You meant well."

"Oh, quite well, I assure you," he rejoined. "In a selfish sense, of course. But one must think of himself. Good night, Mrs. Vanneering. I am afraid my wives will be very curious about you."

When she left Sung-fu Dagger had no definite plan for his future, save that she must reach America as quickly as possible; but on the journey she developed a nostalgia for the Texas plains and the rugged life.

Practically, she told herself, she required a jumping-off place for the next stage of her search for Blaine, if he wished to be considered dead. No, the probability was that he'd bury himself in some out-of-the-way hole, where he could lose his identity and build his life anew.

She was first on the car platform when El Paso at last loomed in the distance behind a welter of tanks and signal towers.

There was Uncle Jim, squinting anxiously from beside a new car. And McCarthy—bless his heart!—McCarthy at the wheel, eyeing the descending passengers no less interestedly. Dagger walked straight up to them.

"Don't you know me, Uncle Jim?" she demanded. "Mac, you chump! Don't you know me?"

Jim Marley let out something between a yelp and a curse. "What's the matter?" protested Dagger, almost in tears. "Am I changed so?"

"Changed?" gasped her uncle. "Yew've done grown up!"

McCarthy, grinning foolishly, had snatched off his hat, and scrambled to the ground.

"What have yew done with yoreself, Dagger?" he asked. "Yew look like one of these here ladies in the Sunday papers. I never see such clothes—outside of a film picture."

"But clothes haven't anything to do with me," she answered. "I'm just the same."

Jim Marley put his two hands on her shoulders and held her off, so that he could peer down into her eyes.

"No, yew ain't just the same, Dagger," he denied. "Yew've done growned a heap. Growned-up, like I said. Too bad, but I reckon once yew got to be a woman yew couldn't help it."

"How's the ranch?" she inquired idly.

"Pretty good. Might have more water, but the steers are holdin' up—if we can get a decent beef price. But that ain't so much money in cattle these days. Seems like people were eatin' greens 'stead of meat." He paused. "Got a new foreman."

"How's that?" asked Dagger. "Do I know him?"

"Ain't had a dependable foreman since Dick went," her uncle responded. "All of 'em too young or careless."

"Fair. Got a heap to learn, but his heart's in his work." And when Dagger started to ask for more information: "Come on, Mac, let's get goin'."

"But what's your hurry? I want to see everything."

"I reckon yew'll have time a plenty for 'saw' things," returned her uncle. "Right now, I want to make Casa Blanca afore sundown. Yew see, Casa Blanca afore sundown—these roads are hell. Much as yore life is worth to tackle some of 'em in the dark."

Dagger was puzzled, but amenable, regarding, with a degree of amusement, the speed which McCarthy rang up on the dashboard.

"You never used to drive like this, Uncle Jim," she observed.

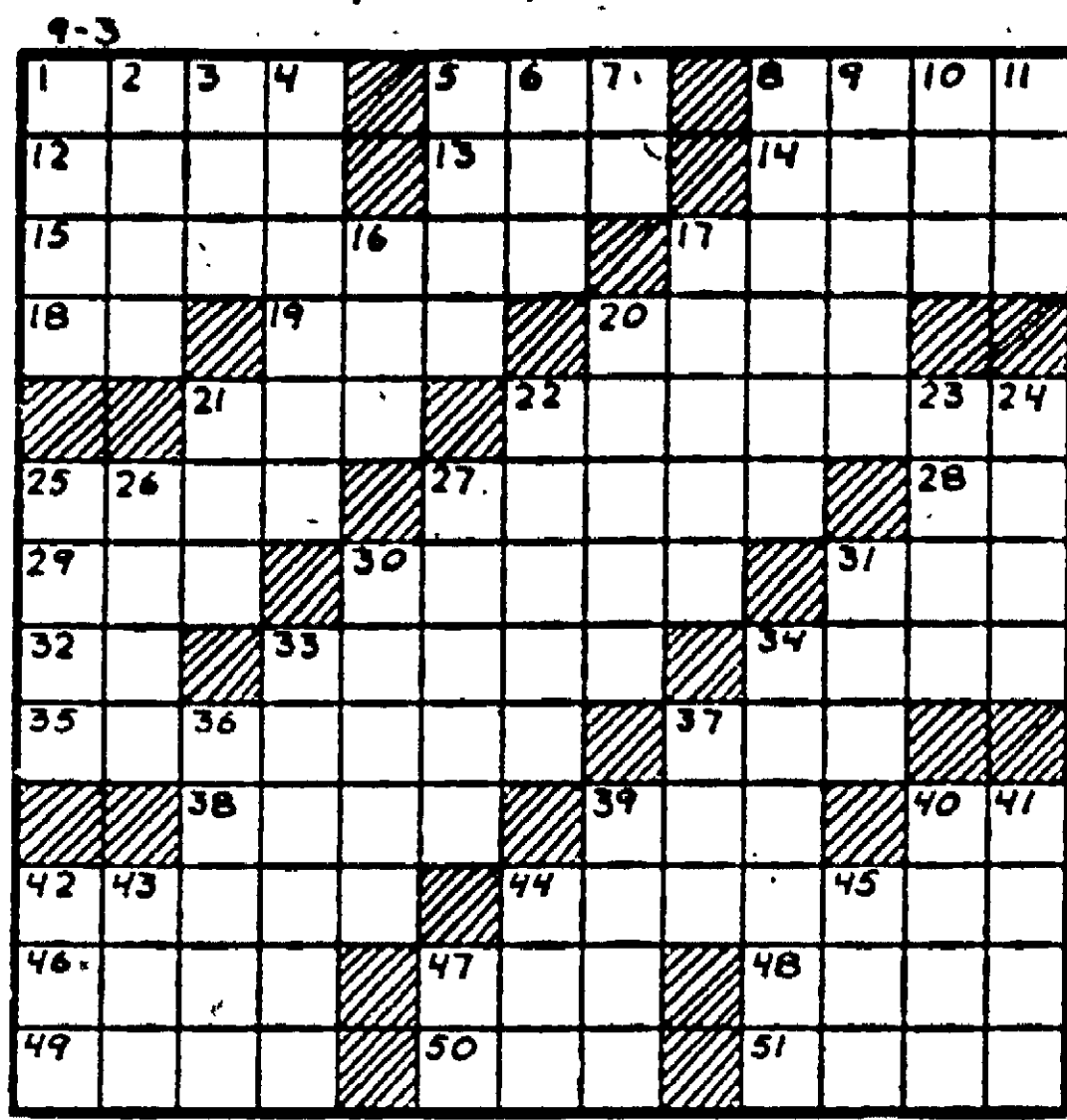
Jim Marley removed his hat, and wiped a moist forehead.

"Wa-all, we got to git there," he offered mildly. "See them steers, Dagger? Not so bad for a dry summer, huh?"

"That foreman must know his

Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—refuse

2—remain

3—after

4—pressing

5—grapes

6—turn to the

7—right

8—large

9—quantity

10—plane

11—surface

12—seed of a

13—certain

14—coral

15—grass

16—molding with

17—an S-shaped

18—profile

19—one who

20—loves his

21—country

22—girl's name

23—symbol for

24—antimony

25—finish

26—tribe

27—beast of

28—burden

29—passed off

30—something

31—spurious as

32—genuine

33—pernicious

34—melodies

35—Egyptian

36—sun god

37—beverage

38—remain on

39—the feet

40—cooking

41—utensil

42—part of

43—"to be"

44—minute

45—particles

46—meditate

47—short light

48—rifle

49—male child

50—fine

51—whetstone

52—for razors

53—on behalf of

54—towards

55—throw out

56—forcibly

57—as liquids

58—model

59—English

60—founder of

61—Pennsylvania

62—100,000

63—rupees

64—on the

65—sheltered

66—side

67—old

68—those in

69—be indebted

70—tells a

71—falsehood

72—plans

73—street

74—urchin

75—steep in a

76—liquid

77—fondle

78—noble

79—take food

80—Latin con-

81—junction

82—sen

83—author-

84—ized repre-

85—sentative

86—Japanese

87—copper

88—coin

89—observe

90—those in

91—power

92—Homeric

93—epic

94—pieces of

95—money

96—consumed

97—the bodily

98—structure

99—Greek god

100—of love

101—fruit of a

102—species of

103—palm tree

104—secular

105—heroine of

106—"Lohen-

107—grin"

108—make

109—amends

110—be sparing

111—or frugal

112—play on

113—words

114—be copious-

115—ly supplied

116—human

117—river in

118—France

119—habitual

120—drunkard

121—counte-

122—nance

123—woody

124—plant

125—indefinite

126—pronoun

127—(pl.)

128—spring

129—projecting

130—piece of

131—wood to

132—hold things

133—foot of any

134—animal

135—high priest

136—of Israel

137—behold

138—behold

139—behold

140—behold

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KAPPAS ELIMINATED BY CALVARY, 6 TO 4

HURLER DEPRIVED OF TIE WHEN INFIELDER PULLS REAL 'MERKLE'

Calvary Knocks Rank Out of Box in Fourth, but Rice Hurls Beautiful Ball Until "Boner" Puts End to Wild Battle.

By Bob Elliott

It's getting to be an old, old story, telling how the Kappas lose ball games after they've apparently got them all sewed up or at least tied up but that's what happened again yesterday and today the "Kaps" are out of the series and Calvary is still in for better or for worse.

The play of the tie game between the No. 1 church loop champs and the Commercial league rulers was a slam-bang affair with the teams even-up after the fourth inning and Roy Rice hurling nearly uncatchable ball. Then came the eighth frame with darkness coming rapidly. Rice got the first two men on easy infield grounders and then Razz Young sent a single into center. G. Geisler couldn't do anything with Flash Baldauf's slow hopper and both men were safe.

That Hurt

However Cloyce Messenger sent a nice big hopper down to Marion Hinklin and the inning seemed as good as over. Then instead of taking the couple of steps necessary to force out Young at third, Hinklin let loose a wild heave to Hafflich, the ball rolling into foul territory between home and first. Young scoring. Nobody went after the ball, so Baldauf also tallied. Not that it made any difference.

It's a tough break for Rice, who has hurled magnificently in the three series games so far only to lose two and tie the other. He has given up one earned run during these games, which is by far the best pitching of the entire series. If ever a hurler deserved to win a ball game it was Rice but it just wasn't to be. Not with Messrs. Hinklin and Hafflich on the premises.

Hafflich, who is the pilot of the Kappas, started Roscoe Rank for some unknown reason after Rice had held the opposing team to three runs, one of which was earned in the previous encounter. Finally after the Calvary batters had found Roscoe for four runs and seven hits in three innings he was jerked and Rice sent in.

Rice went in, gave up one hit in the next five innings, and never allowed a man to reach second base. The outrageous performance in the eighth has already been described so let's talk about pleasant things.

There's a ball player named Bill Woods on this Kappa team but it might just as well have been Charlie Jamieson or Al Simmons last night. He roamed all over that left garden, cutting off one hit after another and in general making himself a terrible pest to the Calvary board of strategy. In addition to his brilliant defensive work he smashed out two hits in three trips to the plate, driving in one

Fans Showing No Interest in Titular Match

By United Press
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 3.—It may have been nine years since Cleveland fans had the chance to witness a championship fight, but if local interest in the forthcoming Young Jack Thompson-Tommy Freeman encounter is taken as a measuring stick, nine more years may roll around before they may be expected to clamor for titular boxing.

Fans, or their potential equals, are showing an apathy towards Friday night's welterweight match that has the backers more worried about how much will be lost than who will win. Victory seems to be of lesser concern than the fear of vacant seats staring into the ring side out at League Park.

Three weeks ago, the official prediction was a \$60,000 gate, swelled to \$80,000 by jubilant press agents. But now that the fight is two days off, preparations have been made to seat 23,000; optimism lingers for 15,000 while the general concession is that 10,000 will be a good crowd. Cleveland's League Park will be a lean field for expectant scalpers.

"Red" Grange Ready for Second Fling with Pros

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—"Red" Grange will have another fling at professional football.

The famous red head of the gridiron, who has failed to get very familiar with the uprightness of the professional field, signed up today for another season with the Chicago Bears of the National professional football league.

Grange has been training in California and says he is in the best shape since he left Illinois.

Bruins Start Eastern Series With Four Game Lead

They Had One Big Surprise Saved Up

FIRST INNING

Calvary—A. Baldauf doubled to center. C. Messenger singled to left scoring A. Baldauf, but was out at third. Wood to G. Hinklin to M. Hinklin. Niemeyer grounded out, short to first. W. Baldauf and Myron Gibson drew walks and R. Gibson singled to left scoring W. Baldauf and sending M. Gibson to third. G. Geisler muffed up Gruber's hit and M. Gibson played. Midlam filed to Arndt. Three runs, three hits, one error.

Kappas—Rife singled to center. G. Geisler filed to C. Messenger who doubled Rife off first. Hafflich struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SECOND INNING

Calvary—Young was safe on Rank's error. A. Baldauf filed to Arndt, this making the second time in three games that he has failed to reach first. C. Messenger forced Young. Niemeyer bent out a slow hopper to short but W. Baldauf forced Niemeyer. H. Geisler to G. Geisler. No runs, one hit, error none.

Kappas—M. Hinklin was safe on A. Baldauf's bobble. H. Geisler's terrific smash at Niemeyer was converted into a force out at second. H. Geisler took second on Rank's pop foul to third. Wood singled to center scoring H. Geisler. He went

to third on G. Hinklin's hit into right center and scored when Midlam's throw hit him on the back. Hinklin scored on Arndt's bingle into center for two sacks. Rife tallied Arndt with a one-baser into right. G. Geisler sent a long fly to Midlam. Four runs, four hits, two errors.

THIRD INNING

Calvary—M. Gibson went out, third to first. R. Gibson hit into left. Gruber forced him at second and Midlam skied to Arndt. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Kappas—Rife singled to center. G. Geisler filed to C. Messenger who doubled Rife off first. Hafflich struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FOURTH INNING

Calvary—Young tripled to center. A. Baldauf singled to left scoring Young. This finished Rank and Rice went in the box. He got C. Messenger on a pop to third. M. Gibson on a pop-up to second after W. Baldauf had got on through G. Geisler's error. One run, two hits, one error.

Kappas—Rice went out on any easy chance. Wood singled to center. G. Hinklin forced him and Arndt filed to A. Baldauf. No runs, one hit, no errors.

FIFTH INNING

Calvary—R. Gibson popped to Rice. Gruber skied to left and Midlam's foul was taken by Hafflich.

Jean Borotra Gets Tough Draw In National Tourney

By International News Service
NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—If Jean Borotra, plays Bill Tilden in the finals of the men's national tennis championships next week, today's luck will have to be smiling a lot more kindly upon the "Bouncing Basque" during that seven day period than she was yesterday when the draw for the tournament was compiled.

Borotra will have to win six matches before he enters the last round and five of the six men he will meet on the way are good enough to rate consideration as possible conquerors of the Frenchman.

In his very first match the "Bouncing Basque" will be called upon to brush aside Berkeley Bell of Texas, former international champion and ninth ranking player of the country.

When he finishes with Bell, Borotra will then be called upon to oppose Fritz Mercur, the Bethlehem Steel star, who tops Berkeley in the rankings by three places.

The lone spot in Borotra's schedule comes in the third round,

where he will meet Donald Strachan. The Basque's fourth round match will make up for that breathing spell, however. He tackles Cliff Sutter, intercollegiate and eastern champion, in that round. Cliff probably won't beat him—Borotra conquered him in four sets in an exhibition on Monday—but the southern boy will certainly make him work hard to win.

Finished with Sutter the Frenchman will then tackle the most promising of America's youngsters, Sidney H. Wood, Jr.

Announcing that he can get into the semi-finals, either Wilmer Allison, Davis Cup star and conqueror of Henri Cochet; Frank Shields, brilliant winner over Bill Tilden, or Gregory Mangin, another of America's young hopefuls, will await the Frenchman. Allison and Shields meet in the fourth round and the victor in their match tackles Mangin for the right to play Borotra.

In comparison with Borotra's way to the finals, Tilden has a veritable bed of roses. Lincoln Hildebrandt, Stanley Harter and Bill Felleman are the three setups he tackles before he gets his first test with Ellsworth Vines in the fourth round.

After Vines, Johnny Van Ryn who has always been "duck soup" for Big Bill, takes a crack at the champion. In the semi-finals it will be either Lott, Hunter or Doeg against the veteran. Lott and Hunter meet in the fourth round, the winner to play Doeg in the quarter-finals, and the winner of that match to oppose the old master.

None of the other seeded stars have particularly difficult early-round assignments. Mangin may encounter some difficulty getting by the winner of the Neer-Hennessey match, however, and Julia Seligson should give Sidney Wood a bit of a tussle. Lott battles Dick Williams in the first round and Barry Wood is one of the players Doeg must get by to reach the fourth round.

SOME claim it...

RED TOP GIVES IT

ALL QUALITY IN EVERY OUNCE

Taste It! Smell It! IT'S ENTIRELY Different!

At All Dealers!



No runs, no hits, no errors.

Kappas—Rife popped to short. G. Geisler singled to center but Hafflich hit into a double play. A. Baldauf to W. Baldauf. No runs, one hit, no errors.

SIXTH INNING

Calvary—Young filed to left. A. Baldauf got a break when his pop fly fell safe between G. Geisler and Wood. C. Messenger filed to M. Hinklin and Niemeyer's fly was taken by Wood. No runs, one hit, no errors.

Kappas—M. Hinklin and H. Geisler singled in succession. Rice elected to hit instead of the usual sacrifice and bounced into a double killing. Niemeyer to R. Gibson. Wood popped to Young. No runs, two hits, no errors.

SEVENTH INNING

Calvary—Young filed to left. M. Gibson popped to third and Wood took R. Gibson's fly. No runs, no hits, no errors.

Kappas—Tisworth hit for G. Hinklin and whiffed. W. Baldauf muffed Arndt's grounder. Rife forced him at second and G. Geisler went out. R. Gibson to first. No runs, no hits, one error.

EIGHTH INNING

Calvary—Gruber and Midlam grounded out to third and short. Young singled to center and A. Baldauf beat out a hit to short. C. Messenger hit to M. Hinklin who with a force-out at third threw the ball wildly to first. Young scoring. A. Baldauf also scored when no one went after the ball. Niemeyer popped to Tisworth. Two runs, two hits, one error.

Kappas—Hafflich was safe on R. Gibson's error. M. Hinklin fanned and H. Geisler popped to A. Baldauf. Rice's grounder to Niemeyer ended the game. No runs, no hits, one error.

RECORD ENTRY LIST EXPECTED TO START IN SHOVEL TOURNEY

About 30 Have Already Signed Up for Men's Singles Division.

With more entries piling in all the time it's beginning to look as if the final entry lists in the Marion Steam Shovel's county tennis tournament that is scheduled to get under way the middle of next week will exceed by far the fondest hopes of its sponsors. The closing date for filling your entry isn't until noon Saturday, Sept. 6 but already approximately 30 men have signified their intentions of trying for the trophy that will be awarded the winner of the first annual tourney.

When the list plans were formulated for the tournament it was the hopes of the organizers that at least enough entries could be secured to form at least one bracket of 16 players but at present it looks as if at least 60 or 70 men will start.

Continued on Page Thirteen

THE STANDINGS

National League		
	W.	L. Per.
Chicago	78	53 .595
New York	73	58 .558
St. Louis	73	58 .557
Boston	73	60 .549
Pittsburgh	68	63 .519
Baltimore	60	71 .458
Cincinnati	55	74 .426
Philadelphia	43	88 .328
American League		
	W.	L. Per.
Philadelphia	89	45 .661
Washington	82	49 .626
New York	74	56 .569
Cleveland	72	63 .540
Detroit	64	70 .478
St. Louis	53	81 .399
Chicago	51	80 .389
Boston	44	85 .341
American Association		
	W.	L. Per.
Louisville	83	52 .612
St. Paul	81	55 .596
Toledo	77	58 .570
Kansas City	67	68 .496
Minneapolis	67	69 .493
Columbus	59	76 .437
Milwaukee	55	81 .404
Indianapolis	53	82 .393

RESULTS
National League
Chicago..... 310 020 002—8 10 1
Cincinnati..... 000 001 100—2 3 3
Root and Hartnett; Kolp, Johnson and Sukeforth.
New York 18, Philadelphia 5;
Boston 6, Brooklyn 0.

American League
Cleveland.. 000 200 010 01—4 9 0
St. Louis.. 101 100 000 00—3 9 1
Brown, Harder, Jablonowski and L. Sewell; Collins, Stewart and Ferrell.

Only games.....
American Association
Toledo..... 000 012 000 0—3 8 0
Columbus.. 000 200 100 1—4 12 1
Mays, Wingard and Devormer; Jones, Doyle and Dixon.

YESTERDAY'S STARS
Johnny Hodapp, Indians—Collected three hits against Brown and drove home winning run with single in 11th inning.
Bill Terry, Giants—Drove in seven runs with home run, double and two singles, against Phillies.
Charlie Root, Cubs—Held Reds to three hits and beat them. 8-2.
Ed Brandt, Braves—Stopped Robins with four singles and won easily, 6-0.

REDS FINALLY TAKE TRIMMING AT HANDS OF CUB MACHINE, 8-2

Charlie Root Limits Chicago Jinx to Three Lonely Bingles.

By Hugh S. Fullerton, Jr.
Associated Press Sports Writer.
The teams of the two major leagues have, roughly speaking, one complete round of their circuits left on the schedule and that round probably will decide the two pennant races this season.

With the National league struggle in its present state, it appears that the decision will be reached during the final intersectional series which starts next week. The Chicago Cubs, who lead by a rather slim margin of four games, have won 42 of their 78 victories so far at the expense of Brooklyn, Boston and Philadelphia and the coming series brings them 11 more games against these "easy" victims in addition to three against the second place New York Giants. The Cubs play five games against the Pittsburgh Pirates, starting today and four against their "jinx" team, the Cincinnati Reds.

If the Cincinnati-Chicago hoodoo continues as it has all season, the Cubs should add enough victories there to make up for any ordinary deficiencies they may suffer in the east.

When they pulled out an 8 to 2 triumph at Redland field yesterday, the Cubs defeated the Reds in their home town for the first time since April 21.

Great Hurling
It took some great pitching by Charlie Root to break the Cincinnati jinx yesterday. It was Root's last chance to turn the trick and he did it by holding the Reds to three hits, one a homer by Cuccinello, and keeping them away from first base for five innings.

The New York Giants didn't even have a jinx working against them at Philadelphia and they displayed their supremacy by beating the Phils 18 to 5. The Giants rung up 25 hits, including home runs by Jogan and Terry, a triple and six doubles.

The Brooklyn Robins found enough bad luck in Ed Brandt, Boston southpaw. He shut them out completely, giving only four scattered singles, while the Braves made the most of six blows, five of them of the scratch variety, combined with a few Brooklyn lapses, to win by a 6 to 0 count.

The one game on the American league schedule was of little importance except that it gave the Cleveland Indians their fourth straight victory over St. Louis, 4-3.

The moth exhibits much taste in dress.

CHURCH NINES START CELLAR FIGHT AGAIN

Epworth Juniors, Christians Resume Scrap To Stay in First League Today at Lincoln Park.

Just as a matter of variation from the seriousness of Little World Series play, the Central Christians and Epworth Junior teams of the First church league will resume their battle for cellar this evening at Lincoln Park. These two outfits finished the regular season of 14 games tied for last place with three games won, and 11 lost.

Then to put in operation the rule that provides for the winner of the Second loop to advance to the Tuesday league and the team which finishes last in the No. 1 league to retreat to the Monday evening league these two teams resorted to a play-off which ended up in a 6 to 6 deadlock and consequently they'll be at it again today.

And if it's anything like the first play-off game it'll be better to stay away. However it's simply against the law of averages to play that dumb baseball twice in succession so perhaps we'll see a half-decent ball game this time.

The two teams are fairly evenly balanced and the game should be close all the way. Eddie Mautz and Roscoe Rank are expected to tangle up as opposing hurlers again while Bob Kirkpatrick and Holcraft will do the receiving. These four positions shape up about even.

The whole Epworth infield depends upon whether or not Bill Roush will be on hand to handle either the shortstop or third base problem. If he is, then the Methodists must be conceded an edge. Fisher will play Cliff Ward even at shortstop while H. Geisler might outplay Cline a trifle at second. Bud Cram is far the superior of Pete today.

STAR IS WOUNDED

By International News Service
SAULT STE. MARIE, Mich., Sept. 3.—Wounded in the chest and arms by a shotgun accidentally discharged, Thomas Taylor, Yale university fullback, was suffering serious wounds at a hospital here today.

New Fall Suits, Hats and Furnishings

Now ready for your selection. Goods that will meet with your approval in the National Advertised lines.

WM. P. KELLY

488 W. Center St. Opp. Boulevard.
Plenty of Parking Space.

Dressiness Or Dash To Your HEADWEAR



HERE is headwear in the new Fall styles to appeal to your particular type of dresser... dressy, sedate Homburg hats that appeal to the more serious-minded types or dashing snap-brim effects with which to convey a breezy, youthful note to your styling. The schemes are carried out not only in shaping but in shading as well.

THE PRICE IS SPECIAL

\$5

IN THIS particular group of hats our variety is diversified to meet every demand and the price is so favorable as to immediately establish extreme value.

SNAP BRIMS
WELT EDGES
HOMBURGS
CRUSHERS

Smith's

"Back to School" Specials in High School "Prep" Suits



\$15 \$19
With Two Pairs of Trousers

Exact reproductions of the prevailing college models worn by varsity men. Finer fabrics and tailoring this Fall due to the very favorable buying conditions.

New Blues, Browns, Greys, Tans, in the kind of fabrics young high school men like.

Tailored by Hart Schaffner & Marx and the makers of Perfection Clothes to give smart style and durability at these two very special "School Opening" prices

Boys' Extra Long Trousers

Ages 12 to 18 \$1.95 to \$3.95 A wide variety of patterns

JIM DUGAN

Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

1. Insertion 9 cents per line.
2. Insertions 7 cents per line, each insertion.
3. Insertions 5 cents per line, each insertion.
4. Minimum charge 3 lines.
5. Average 5 words to the line.
6. Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at one time rate.

CASH RATE

By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed:

- 1. TIME Order 5c
- 2. 3 TIME Order 10c
- 3. 6 TIME Order 15c

Charged ads and if paid at office within five days from the day of expiration cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or six days

and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected

and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

Persons advertising in these columns

desiring their mail addressed in our care may do so free of charge.

Closing Time For Want Advertisements

All advertisements for classified columns must be in our hands before 10:30 o'clock a. m. on day of publication.

INFORMATION

RESIDENCE BURGLARY INSURANCE

Protects watches, necklaces, gems, precious and semi-precious stones, jewelry, silverware, linen, furs, wearing apparel, rugs, tapestries, pictures, paintings, furniture and all household goods.

Each additional \$1,000 protection.....\$1.50

\$1,000 protection.....\$1.50

\$2,000 protection.....\$2.00

\$3,000 protection.....\$2.50

\$4,000 protection.....\$3.00

\$5,000 protection.....\$3.50

Each additional \$1,000 protection.....\$1.50

LAWLER INSURANCE AGENCY

100 N. Main St.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black and terrier dog, brown feet. Call 2691. Heavens.

LOST—Grey cardboard folder containing valuable papers, property of Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. Return to G. L. Lefter, 517 Forest, Newark.

RED Jersey now strayed from John Morgan farm, on Irving School road, last Tuesday. Reward.

LOST—Cameo pin at Oakland Plaza or between 612 Woodrow to Pluck's grocery, Dayton, Ohio. To Oakland pharmacy to Baltz hardware. Finder please return to Mrs. Jennie MacCallough, Newark. Phone 6928.

LOST—Gold and coral pin with owner's name on back, Saturday. Reward. Phone 4435.

PERSON who took bicycle from Huber shop Friday afternoon, return at once to avoid further trouble.

LOST: Bill fold, Shaffer Fountain pen with it, valuable papers, between 2 miles north of Upper Sandusky and Marion. Suitable reward. Phone 2231 or 7070.

BEAUTY & BARBER

MOVED—Genuine LeMure Permanent Wave. Mrs. Singer, 202 1/2 N. Main St. Phone 9821.

NOTICE—I have moved my beauty parlor from 310 N. Main to 223 Bellvue av. Phone 7832 for appointment. Mrs. Ina White.

HELP WANTED

MALE

RELIABLE party wanted to handle Watkins products in Marion. Customers established. Excellent opportunity for right man. Write at once. D. G. Gernes, 212-260 E. Naghten St., Columbus, O.

THE STANDARD HOME UTILITIES

Has an opening for an aggressive young man who would like sales work. Experience unnecessary, must be neat appearing and willing to work. Apply at once. 255 W. Center St.

MANAGER wanted for Marion store. Must be experienced with some executive ability. \$50 per week to start. Earnings up to \$500 per month and more. About \$350 cash deposit on goods required. Manufacturer, 116 No. May St., Chicago.

MANAGER wanted to take charge of our business in Marion. Must furnish \$150 to \$200 cash deposit on goods. References required. 524 N. Michigan, Dept. 322, Chicago.

FEMALE

BEAUTY operator wanted at once, must be experienced. F. A. Cole, 100 E. Ohio.

WANTED—Housekeeper about 35 or 40 years old, no objection to one child. Good home for right party. Write Lester Hildreth, Route 1, Rushsylvania, Ohio.

EARN Big Money—Full or spare time. Sell Christmas assortments and personal cards; experience unnecessary. Write Artistic Card Co., Elmira, N. Y.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

IF YOU are out of a job or your income is too small to meet your needs, we can help you. Energetic Ohio Dealers make \$50 and up weekly selling Whitmer's Household Medicines and Necessities. Our new Plan will help you. Write the H. C. Whitmer Company, Columbus, Indiana, Dept. O.

HELP WANTED

Instruction Service Only

AT ONCE—South America or United States. Permanent positions; clerical, mechanical, salesmanship; experience unnecessary. Salaries \$25-\$100 weekly. Graduate only furnished. Box 1475, Chicago, Ill.

SITUATION WANTED

WORK by day or week by experienced woman, 602 Jefferson st. Phone 3874.

NURSING or companion to elderly couple, references furnished. Phone 8787.

WOMAN wants work taking care of sick woman or office work. Phone 3881.

PRACTICAL nursing or confinement cases wanted, experienced woman, reasonable rates. Phone 7488.

WOMAN wants position as housekeeper in respectable widower's home. Box 31, Care Star.

WANTED—MISCL

BOARDING place for boy 11 years old, city or country home, must give references. Inquire 224 E. George st.

WANTED—Married couple to share modern country home with gentleman. References required. Good opportunity for responsible parties. Box 32 Care Star.

MEN and women's garments cleaner and pressed. \$1. Ph. 2893. Gibson Cleaners, 597 N. Main.

The Reliable Dry Cleaning Co. Suits, overcoats, dresses, coats, \$1 up. Expert tailoring, reasonable prices. Phone 4274. 191 E. Columbia St.

WANTED—A corn that our Corn Remedy will not relieve. STUMP & SAMS PHARMACY 121 S. Main St.

WASHINGTONS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGTONS and ironings. Price reasonable. 574 Oak. Phone 4988.

WASHINGTONS and ironings wanted, best of work, white cloth, boiled at a good price. Phone 6993.

WASHINGTONS and ironings all flat pieces ironed or wet washed; also curtains. Phone 3931.

WASHINGTONS wanted. Will call for and deliver. Phone 8519.

FOR RENT

ROOM & BOARD

BOARD and room for gentlemen in private modern home. 233 Leander.

ROOMS

FURNISHED room in modern home, one block from business district, reasonable rent. Phone 5619.

Four unfurnished rooms, water furnished, \$10 a month. Inquire 251 Silver st.

SUITE of furnished housekeeping rooms, modern, downstairs, centrally located. Call 285 W. 4110.

CONNECTING rooms, first floor, furnished for housekeeping water in kitchen. 320 W. Center. Ph. 4110.

SLEEPING rooms or will board one or two gentlemen. Phone 5553. 120 E. Columbia st.

THREE light housekeeping rooms, modern, private entrance. Phone 3998.

BY THE MONTH, downstairs furnished, garage, reasonable rent to small family. Call 462 Silver st.

THREE rooms and bath, furnished, modern, almost new, 603 E. Center. Phone 9010.

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping, very reasonable rent. Call 131 DeWolfe st.

GENTLEMAN'S sleeping room in private, modern home. Phone 7180. 137 Canby st.

MODERN furnished housekeeping rooms, sleeping rooms, garage, upper duplex. 251 S. Main, ph. 6483.

SLEEPING room in modern home, uptown district. 235 Pearl. Ph. 5301.

TWO front rooms furnished, modern. Call 100 1/2 W. Center. Phone 8710.

FURNISHED rooms for teachers, very close in, hot water heat. Phone 3185.

TWO nicely furnished rooms, in modern home, two blocks from courthouse, ph. 6541. 357 N. Main.

FOR light housekeeping, nicely furnished, modern, centrally located, close in. Reasonable. Phone 2256. 240 S. Prospect.

TWO or three rooms, down, modern, furnished for light housekeeping, garage, 627 Heavens st. First house off Davis, east.

FURNISHED sleeping room, modern home close in, garage if desired. 247 E. Church. Phone 8280.

THIRD furnished light housekeeping rooms, private bath, \$6.50. Also sleeping room, reasonable. 430 W. Center. Phone 1022.

FURNISHED room to respectable parties, no other roomers, one block from Postoffice. Call 6207 after Monday.

HOUSES

SIX rooms, strictly modern; also four rooms, modern, good condition. 216 E. Mark St. Phone 5957.

FIVE room house, half of double, partly modern, on Oak st., close to Silk St.; garage furnished rooms. Phone 4588.

WANTED—Reliable party to share my six room house. Phone 7534 or call 355 Grand av., after 6 p. m.

FIVE rooms, partly modern, at 129 Fairview st., \$15. Phone 2824 or 4818.

SIX room modern house, three bedrooms, furnished or unfurnished. 285 W. Church.

FIVE room house, 320 Grand av., modern except furnace, water furnished. Phone 4440.

SIX room house, 455 Wilson av., strictly modern except furnace; this house has been papered and painted throughout. Garage, possession at once. Rent \$22 per mo. Phone 2022 or 6522.

SIX room strictly modern house with garage, close to school, possession at once. Phone 4459.

SEVEN room house, partly modern, garage, 362 Owens st., references. Inquire 776 E. Mark st.

HALF of double house, modern, five rooms, three blocks east of Postoffice, 510 E. Church.

FURNISHED house, six rooms, basement and garage all modern but furnace. \$7 week. Call evenings 562 Herman st.

SIX room house, east side, partly modern, garage, modern furniture. 562 Herman st.

MARY ST.—Half of double, modern; Cass Ave., seven rooms \$12; Gill av., six rooms \$15; Henry St., five rooms \$12. Phone 9187.

FIVE ROOM, half double, 758 North Main with bath. \$16.

FIVE ROOM house, bath and garage, 121 Wallace. \$20.

FIVE ROOM house, garage, 1036 Cheney. \$14.

PHONE 2130.

SIX rooms and bath, strictly modern, hardwood floors, garage. Inquire 246 S. High.

FURNISHED house, six rooms, modern except furnace, garage, adults only, references. 804 E. Center st.

FOR RENT

HOUSES

FIVE room modern half double, 329 E. George, oak floors, \$27.00. Phone 2139.

HOUSE at 513 Windsor st., six rooms, strictly modern, garage. Call 515 Windsor st. Phone 7139.

228 S. STATE ST. Five rooms, electric toilet, sink, city water, electric, close in, reasonable.

SEVEN room house, modern except furnace. Rent \$22.50 per month. Inquire 138 W. Walnut.

SEVEN room modern house, 227 Bellvue av., also four rooms and bath. Phone 16263 or 1694.

SIX room modern house, 275 Boulevard, \$25 per month. Phone owner 2225.

SEVEN room modern house, 140 N. Greenwood. Phone 3178.

776 GILL AVE., seven rooms, modern, garage, \$15.

374 E. Church St., six rooms and bath, two toilets; one five room house, six rooms, partly modern, \$15.

1081 Uncapher Ave., five rooms, partly modern, \$10.

722 Horton St., six rooms, modern but furnace, garage, \$18.

JACOBY REALTY Phone 2250.

SIX room modern house, 144 S. Greenwood st. Phone 3178.

STRICTLY modern house on Olney av. also have two front room apartments, cheap. Phone 3310 or 6350.

SEVEN room house, all modern except furnace, on Park Boulevard. Phone 7672.

HOUSE on E. Church st., in good condition. Phone 2122.

SEVEN room house, on W. Church st., modern except furnace. Inquire at 448 W. Church st.

SOUTH half of double, modern sleeping and breakfast porches, full basement and attic, on Harcourt Place, \$20 per month. Burton's Grocery. Phone 4140.

FURNISHED five rooms and bath, modern, garage. Call 606 E. Church.

SIX ROOMS, strictly modern, hardwood floors, newly papered and painted, north, Riverside, Ph. 4215.

153 LINCOLN AV. Five rooms, bath, basement, garage.....\$22.

580 HENRY ST.—Five room bungalow, toilet, basement, garage.....\$20.

602 W. Center St. Five rooms, toilet, city water, garage.....\$18.

854 DAVIDS ST.—Six rooms, strictly modern, garage.....\$25.

C. D. & W. E. SCHAFER 120 1/2 S. Main St. Tel. 2310 or 6277

520 BLAINE AVE. Six rooms, all modern, glass enclosed front porch, garage.....\$25.

250 SILVER ST. Six rooms, modern, newly refinished, \$25.

331 BOULEVARD, south of Church st., six rooms, new, modern, all floors, garage, \$30.

Phone 5143-7760.

SIX room house modern except furnace, close to State St. School and Silk Mills. Phone 2007.

WILL rent furnished one of the fine homes in Marion at 782 E. Church st. This home is beautifully and completely furnished. Double garage. Only very reasonable rent will be needed. 782 E. Church st.

HIGH grade modern home, 550 S. Vine st. Rooms: living, den, dining, sun parlor, breakfast, nook, kitchen, sleeping porch and bath. Ask The R. T. Lewis Co. Phone 3143.

655 PEARL ST. Six room modern home. Inquire at 212 Thew av.

601 N. MAIN ST.—Six rooms, gas, electric, garage, one block from school. Phone 2068.

APARTMENTS

SINGLE Two or three room, newly furnished apartment. Private bath. Uptown location. Phone 8476.

ATTRACTIVE flat four room modern apartment, garage, Netherlands, close in, east side. Phone 4128.

FIVE room apartment with garage, gas, electric, bath, etc., fine location. \$15 per month. Call A. W. Bryant.

FURNISHED five or six room modern apartment, garage. 373 E. Center. Phone 2422.

FURNISHED apartment two large rooms, private bath, third floor, close in. Phone 5133.

COZY modern apartments, close in, steam, gas, garage and janitor service included in rent. Call 8012 evenings or see Janitor, Cowan Apartments.

FURNISHED flat, four rooms and bath, strictly private, heat and light furnished, garage, 416 Davis st. Phone 6588.

FURNISHED flat of four rooms, clean and cozy, modern except furnace, private entrance. 673 E. Center. Phone 9810.

EIGHT room apartment, newly equipped. 392 W. Church st. Phone 3716.

FURNISHED apartment, three rooms and kitchenette, private bath, 310 E. Church. Phone 5789.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

GRANGER REALTY CO. 135 W. Center St.

Six room strictly modern home, close to Davis street, large lot, double garage. To exchange for a farm.

PHONE 2381-1947-7070-6359

Hummer Values

BUY IN BRIGHTWOOD

Excellent home locations adjacent to site of Marion's new High School Improvements in New Brighton.

GENEVIEVE HUMMER 467 MT. VERNON AVE. Hayes Thompson Phone 2253

TO HOME OWNERS

If you have your lot paid for, I will build and finance your new home. Small monthly payments.

W. J. EARL 215 W. Center St. Phone 6729

HOUSES

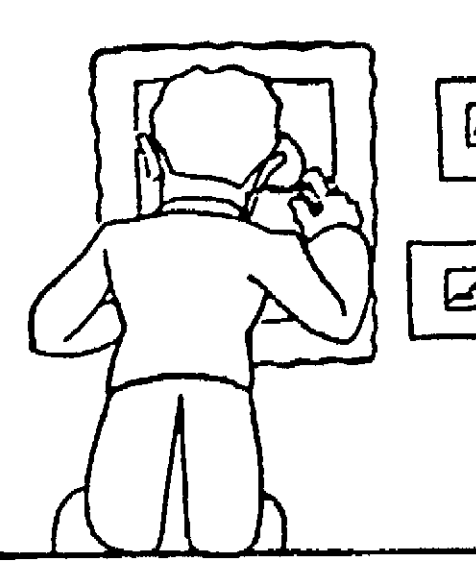
BUNGALOW and double lot, Wallis, Ohio. Price \$2,500. See Mrs. Ohorn, Wallis, Ohio.

FIVE ROOM modern bungalow with well and cistern and garage. Price \$4,000. \$500 cash. Uncapher ave.

H. F. STOCK Phone 5171 or 2827

LOTS

SEVERAL choice building lots for sale cheap, to quick buyers. Charles Lefter. Phone 4243.



Classified Advertising is like a display of paintings. You view each word-picture as you wander from one Want Ad to another, but there is always one outstanding item that interests you because it appeals. There's always someone who wants what you have to offer. Reach this person with a Star Classified Ad.

PROPERTY FOR SALE

FOR SALE OR TRADE

FOR sale or trade, corner property. One eight room house, strictly modern, sleeping porch, enclosed back porch, screen for both, bath, toilet; one five room house partly modern, four stall garage, concrete floors, electric lights. Lot for both houses and garage is 50x184, good location, across from church and school. Will consider business location, stock, small farm or vacant lots. What have you? I have many other real bargains in real estate. Personal attention given to rentals. List with us. J. A. M. SANSTOAT Phone 5626 or 2746 300 N. Greenwood

WANTED TO BUY

BAILEY MANLEY SPELLER BOOK II Other School Books 146 E. Center. Open Evenings.

USED Car chassis for cash, must be cheap and in good running order. First house east of Leander st., on Fairground st.

ONE OR TWO steam trunks in good condition; one or two traveling bags, Gladstone preferred. P. O. Box 235.

USED SCHOOL BOOKS Highest cash prices always JIM REID

UPTOWN LOCATION Open Evenings Opposite Hotel Marion

DEAD STOCK

Marion County Fertilizer Co. Marion, Ohio

We Pay Highest Prices For Horses, Cows of Size A. G. EILLEN, Mgr. Kenton Ohio REVERSE PHONE CHARGES

RADIO

USED RADIO BARGAINS Croasley Six Tube, Freed-Elephant Five Tube, Atwater Kent Five Tube, Used Eliminators, chargers, batteries and speakers. 11. R. MAPES RUBBER STORE 118 S. Main St. Phone 2100

CROSLLEY Electric radio, 8 tube console, nearly new, complete \$40. Phone 5893

BRICKER RADIO SERVICE An Eliminator \$9 Charger \$1. 617 Grand Phone 5893

LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES, CATTLE, ETC.

STOUTHORN bull, also cow due to farrow in October. Phone 16362

TWO good fresh cows, give 40 pounds milk daily. Oscar Murphy. Phone 91N. Latite, Ohio.

COWS and horses for sale. P. E. Bomberger, Gracely pl. Seven miles west.

75 SIOGAS, weighing about 50 lbs. each. Frank Ush, Harding Highway East.

TWO full blooded Chester White sows, with nine pigs each, George Kiechel, Waldo, Ohio. Phone 2021 Waldo.

REGISTERED, Big Type

BULLS TRY FOR MARKET RISE

Stage Attack on Basis of Improvement in Steel Trade.

By International News Service
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—The stock market today from the start to finish was a stage attack on the basis of improvement in the steel trade.

There was too much opposition to permit of any real advance, but a few of the steel and specialty stocks were up, and the best levels on the day were reached.

Directors of the Kennecott Copper company took the expected dividend and the cash dividend was paid to the shareholders. The balance of the copper stock was inactive, but the price of the stock was up to a new high on the day.

Some of the larger and more important manufacturers of automobiles reported a slightly improved demand and an increased production of cars since the middle of August. If production is speeded up, the effect will be seen also in the steel trade, which at this time is at a low level.

Achievement of Radio in the afternoon forced that stock down about 2 points to 39 1/2. The steel and specialty stocks were up, and the best levels on the day were reached.

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LIVESTOCK

Chicago

By The Associated Press
CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—U. S. Department of Agriculture:
Hogs, 17,000, including 2,000 direct; good and choice 150-210 lb. average 10-25c lower. Other butchers weights mostly steady; tops went to 10c lower. Pigs dull, 10-11c; bulk good and choice 160-240 lb. averages 10.50-11.00. Light weight—Good and choice 140-160 lbs. 10.00-10.50. Light weight 160-200 lbs. 10.50-11.00. Medium weight 200-250 lbs. 10.65-11.10. Heavyweight 250-350 lbs. 10.00-10.90. Packing sows, medium and good 275-300 lbs. 8.00-9.10. Slaughter pigs—Good and choice 100-130 lbs. 6.25-9.65. Cattle, 12,000; calves 3,000. Active strong to 25 higher market on light yearlings and light better grade light steer trade active at advance. Strictly good and choice heavy steady; others slow weak; she stock weak, slow steady to weak; grass fed stock selling 6.00 downward to deminating. Grass fed yearlings 11.00-12.55. Slaughter Cattle and Vealers: steers, good and choice 600-850 lbs. 10.50-12.75. 900-1100 lbs. 10.50-12.75. 1000-1300 lbs. 10.00-12.50. 1300-1500 lbs. 10.00-12.50. Common and medium 600-1300 lbs. 6.50-10.50. Heifers, good and choice 550-850 lbs. 10.25-12.25. Common and medium 600-850 lbs. 6.00-10.50. Cows, good and choice 5.25-9.00. Common and medium 4.25-8.50. Low cutter and cutter 3.00-7.00. Cutter to medium 4.25-6.50. Vealers (milk fed good and choice 10.50-12.00. Medium 9.00-10.50. Cull and common 7.50-9.00. Stecker and feeder cattle steers, good and choice 500-1000 lbs. 7.25-9.00. Common and medium 5.50-7.25. Sheep 23,000; market steady to 25c lower; decline on lamb; bulk native to packers 8.25-9.50; several loads 8.75-9.00 to city butchers; fat ewes 3.00-4.00; range lamb unsold. Slaughter sheep and lambs; lambs 90 lbs down and choice 8.00-9.10. Medium 6.50-8.00. All weights common 4.50-6.50. Ewes 90-150 lbs. medium to choice 2.50-4.25. All weights, cull and common 1.50-3.00. Feeding lambs 60-75 lbs. good and choice 6.75-7.60.

East Buffalo

By The Associated Press
EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Sept. 8.—Hogs, 1,600; holdovers 400; rather slow, mostly to packers; above 160 lbs. 15-20 lower; pigs weak to mostly 25 lower; bulk 180-220 lbs. 11.50-12.25. 230-250 lbs. 11.00-14.00-15.00. 10.75-11.25. 130-lbs. down 9.75-10.10; packing sows 8.50-9.00. Cattle, 150; grass heifers barely steady, 8-7.25; cutter cows 3-4.50. Calves, 150; vealers unchanged; good to choice 13.50-15.00-12.14; common and medium 8.75-12. Sheep 700; lambs fairly active, steady; good to choice moderate; fat assorted 8.50; medium and mixed offerings 7.75-8.50; throwouts 7; fat ewes 4 down.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press
PITTSBURGH, Sept. 8.—Hogs — 1,600; holdovers 700, steady; 160-200 pounds 7.50-11.65; 250-300 lbs. 11-11.25; 100-140 lbs. 9.25-10; sows 8-8.75. Cattle 150, nominal. Calves 150, slow, 50c lower; good and choice vealers 8.50-12; vealer calves 7.50 down. Sheep 1,000, steady; better grades fat lambs 8-8.25; common and medium 5-7.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 8.—Hogs — 1,400; holdovers none. Steady to 25c lower. Pigs and late sales other weights down most. Top 11.50 on 165-210 lbs. 2.20-2.50 lbs. 11.25 downward. Choice 250-300 lbs. 11.00. Pigs around 9.75. Cattle—450. Cutter and common around 6.75-7.75; steers predominating slow, not over-steady. Better kinds scarce, in fair demand. Fat cows around 5.50-6.50 and cutter grades 3.00-4.75 steady. Calves — 400. Active, strong at Tuesday's fair advance. Better grade vealers 14.00-14.50; medium kinds 10.50-12.50 mostly. Sheep—1,300. Steady. Better grade lambs 9.00-9.75. Common and medium 5.50-7.50. Most fat ewes 3.00-4.00.

U. S. Bonds

By International News Service
NEW YORK, Sept. 8.—Opening Liberty bond quotations today: U. S. Liberty Fourth 4 1/4, 102.28, and Treasury 4 1/4, 112.19.

CLEARINGS HIGHER

The September settlement of tax money by County Auditor Earl E. Thomas plus a number of factory paydays yesterday had boosted Marion bank clearings to a high mark of \$4,063,132, the highest figure cleared in one day since March 4, date of the March tax settlement when clearings reached \$738,616.01. A week ago Tuesday clearings were \$1,475,799.

NAMED EXAMINER

UPPER SANDUSKY, Sept. 3.—The county school board met Monday night and appointed D. J. Munn, school superintendent of the Eden school, as county school examiner for a term expiring Sept. 1, 1942. He succeeded Prof. O. A. Suber, who was named secretary to the county superintendent also was reappointed.

MINISTERIAL APPOINTMENT TAKEN

Up by Committee; 120 Persons Attend.
Special To The Star
BUCYRUS, Sept. 8.—The sixty-seventh annual conference of the Central German Methodist Episcopal church opened Tuesday with 120 ministerial delegates in attendance.
Rev. Emil I. Klotz, pastor of Lincoln Way M. E. church and host to the visiting delegates, presided as toastmaster at a fellowship dinner. The welcome addresses were delivered by Mayor Arthur Schuler, Rev. J. W. Dows, pastor of First M. E. church, and John C. Durr. The response was given by Timothy A. Speckman, D. D., of Toledo.
Proceeding the dinner the conference cabinet, consisting of Bishop Thomas Nicholson of Detroit and District Superintendents Charles Severinghaus of Detroit, Dr. William Brinkner of Cleveland, and Dr. M. C. Morelock of Cincinnati, met to consider ministerial and two district superintendent appointments. These appointments will be announced at the closing session Sunday night.
Rev. Frank T. Enderlin of Covington, Ky., delivered the conference sermon at last night's session at Lincoln Way Methodist church.

MOVING AND STORAGE

PADDON'S TRANSFER & STORAGE CO. — Adm.
Some men mistake slight applause for an encore.

Today in Marion Market

Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock

With the local supply of string beans rapidly becoming exhausted, local grocers have turned to the Kentucky wonder bean, which is now available at two pounds for 25 cents.
These beans are long and well filled, and will probably gain easy preference over the remaining baskets of string beans grown in this section.
Egg plant has advanced in price, stepping up to a price range of 20 to 25 cents as compared with the former range of 15 to 20 cents. Concord grapes which yesterday were selling at five cents a pound have advanced a cent.

Vegetables

Pimentos, 3 and 4 for 10c. White Irish Cobblers, 40¢ 50¢ pk. Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs. 25c. Kentucky string beans, 2 lbs. 25c. New Cabbage, 4¢ 6¢. New Carrots, 5¢ 10¢ bunch. New Beets, 5¢ 10¢ bunch. Head Lettuce, 10¢ 15¢ head. Leaf Lettuce, 15¢ lb. Homegrown Celery, 10¢ bunch. Soup Beans, 3 lbs. 25c. California Peas, 15¢ lb. Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5¢ 10¢ bunch. Button Radishes, 3 bunches 10c. Preserving Tomatoes, 15 and 25¢ a qt.
Tomatoes, homegrown, 5¢ 10¢. Tomatoes, imported, 15¢ lb. Green Mangoes, 5¢ 3 for 10c. Cucumbers, 5¢ 2 for 15c, 10c. White Texas Onions, 3 lbs. 25c. Sweet Corn, 25¢ 35c doz. Egg Plant, 20 to 25c. Canning Pickles, 55¢ a hundred. Slicing Pickles, 85¢ a hundred. Mustard or Dill Pickles, 75¢ a hundred. Cauliflowers 35¢ 40¢ a lb. Fruits
Wealthy Apples, 5 lbs. 25c, 3 lbs. 25c.

Today's Close

By International News Service
CHICAGO, Sept. 8.—Cash grain close:
Wheat—2 hard 85¢ 85 1/2; 1 northern spring 85 1/2; 2 northern spring 85 1/2; 2 mixed 84 1/2 85. Corn—2 mixed 1.00 1.00 1/2; 3 mixed 98 1/2 1.00; 4 mixed 97 1/2 1.00; 5 mixed 96 1/2 1.00; 6 mixed 95 1/2 1.00; 7 mixed 94 1/2 1.00; 8 mixed 93 1/2 1.00; 9 mixed 92 1/2 1.00; 10 mixed 91 1/2 1.00; 11 mixed 90 1/2 1.00; 12 mixed 89 1/2 1.00; 13 mixed 88 1/2 1.00; 14 mixed 87 1/2 1.00; 15 mixed 86 1/2 1.00; 16 mixed 85 1/2 1.00; 17 mixed 84 1/2 1.00; 18 mixed 83 1/2 1.00; 19 mixed 82 1/2 1.00; 20 mixed 81 1/2 1.00; 21 mixed 80 1/2 1.00; 22 mixed 79 1/2 1.00; 23 mixed 78 1/2 1.00; 24 mixed 77 1/2 1.00; 25 mixed 76 1/2 1.00; 26 mixed 75 1/2 1.00; 27 mixed 74 1/2 1.00; 28 mixed 73 1/2 1.00; 29 mixed 72 1/2 1.00; 30 mixed 71 1/2 1.00; 31 mixed 70 1/2 1.00; 32 mixed 69 1/2 1.00; 33 mixed 68 1/2 1.00; 34 mixed 67 1/2 1.00; 35 mixed 66 1/2 1.00; 36 mixed 65 1/2 1.00; 37 mixed 64 1/2 1.00; 38 mixed 63 1/2 1.00; 39 mixed 62 1/2 1.00; 40 mixed 61 1/2 1.00; 41 mixed 60 1/2 1.00; 42 mixed 59 1/2 1.00; 43 mixed 58 1/2 1.00; 44 mixed 57 1/2 1.00; 45 mixed 56 1/2 1.00; 46 mixed 55 1/2 1.00; 47 mixed 54 1/2 1.00; 48 mixed 53 1/2 1.00; 49 mixed 52 1/2 1.00; 50 mixed 51 1/2 1.00; 51 mixed 50 1/2 1.00; 52 mixed 49 1/2 1.00; 53 mixed 48 1/2 1.00; 54 mixed 47 1/2 1.00; 55 mixed 46 1/2 1.00; 56 mixed 45 1/2 1.00; 57 mixed 44 1/2 1.00; 58 mixed 43 1/2 1.00; 59 mixed 42 1/2 1.00; 60 mixed 41 1/2 1.00; 61 mixed 40 1/2 1.00; 62 mixed 39 1/2 1.00; 63 mixed 38 1/2 1.00; 64 mixed 37 1/2 1.00; 65 mixed 36 1/2 1.00; 66 mixed 35 1/2 1.00; 67 mixed 34 1/2 1.00; 68 mixed 33 1/2 1.00; 69 mixed 32 1/2 1.00; 70 mixed 31 1/2 1.00; 71 mixed 30 1/2 1.00; 72 mixed 29 1/2 1.00; 73 mixed 28 1/2 1.00; 74 mixed 27 1/2 1.00; 75 mixed 26 1/2 1.00; 76 mixed 25 1/2 1.00; 77 mixed 24 1/2 1.00; 78 mixed 23 1/2 1.00; 79 mixed 22 1/2 1.00; 80 mixed 21 1/2 1.00; 81 mixed 20 1/2 1.00; 82 mixed 19 1/2 1.00; 83 mixed 18 1/2 1.00; 84 mixed 17 1/2 1.00; 85 mixed 16 1/2 1.00; 86 mixed 15 1/2 1.00; 87 mixed 14 1/2 1.00; 88 mixed 13 1/2 1.00; 89 mixed 12 1/2 1.00; 90 mixed 11 1/2 1.00; 91 mixed 10 1/2 1.00; 92 mixed 9 1/2 1.00; 93 mixed 8 1/2 1.00; 94 mixed 7 1/2 1.00; 95 mixed 6 1/2 1.00; 96 mixed 5 1/2 1.00; 97 mixed 4 1/2 1.00; 98 mixed 3 1/2 1.00; 99 mixed 2 1/2 1.00; 100 mixed 1 1/2 1.00; 101 mixed 1/2 1.00; 102 mixed 1/4 1.00; 103 mixed 1/8 1.00; 104 mixed 1/16 1.00; 105 mixed 1/32 1.00; 106 mixed 1/64 1.00; 107 mixed 1/128 1.00; 108 mixed 1/256 1.00; 109 mixed 1/512 1.00; 110 mixed 1/1024 1.00; 111 mixed 1/2048 1.00; 112 mixed 1/4096 1.00; 113 mixed 1/8192 1.00; 114 mixed 1/16384 1.00; 115 mixed 1/32768 1.00; 116 mixed 1/65536 1.00; 117 mixed 1/131072 1.00; 118 mixed 1/262144 1.00; 119 mixed 1/524288 1.00; 120 mixed 1/1048576 1.00; 121 mixed 1/2097152 1.00; 122 mixed 1/4194304 1.00; 123 mixed 1/8388608 1.00; 124 mixed 1/16777216 1.00; 125 mixed 1/33554432 1.00; 126 mixed 1/67108864 1.00; 127 mixed 1/134217728 1.00; 128 mixed 1/268435456 1.00; 129 mixed 1/536870912 1.00; 130 mixed 1/1073741824 1.00; 131 mixed 1/2147483648 1.00; 132 mixed 1/4294967296 1.00; 133 mixed 1/8589934592 1.00; 134 mixed 1/17179869184 1.00; 135 mixed 1/34359738368 1.00; 136 mixed 1/68719476736 1.00; 137 mixed 1/137438953472 1.00; 138 mixed 1/274877906944 1.00; 139 mixed 1/549755813888 1.00; 140 mixed 1/1099511627776 1.00; 141 mixed 1/2199023255552 1.00; 142 mixed 1/4398046511104 1.00; 143 mixed 1/8796093022208 1.00; 144 mixed 1/17592186044416 1.00; 145 mixed 1/35184372088832 1.00; 146 mixed 1/70368744177664 1.00; 147 mixed 1/140737488355328 1.00; 148 mixed 1/281474976710656 1.00; 149 mixed 1/562949953421312 1.00; 150 mixed 1/1125899906842624 1.00; 151 mixed 1/2251799813685248 1.00; 152 mixed 1/4503599627370496 1.00; 153 mixed 1/9007199254740992 1.00; 154 mixed 1/18014398509481984 1.00; 155 mixed 1/36028797018963968 1.00; 156 mixed 1/72057594037927936 1.00; 157 mixed 1/144115188075855872 1.00; 158 mixed 1/288230376151711744 1.00; 159 mixed 1/576460752303423488 1.00; 160 mixed 1/1152921504606846976 1.00; 161 mixed 1/2305843009213693952 1.00; 162 mixed 1/4611686018427387904 1.00; 163 mixed 1/9223372036854775808 1.00; 164 mixed 1/18446744073709551616 1.00; 165 mixed 1/36893488147419103232 1.00; 166 mixed 1/73786976294838206464 1.00; 167 mixed 1/147573952589676412928 1.00; 168 mixed 1/295147905179352825856 1.00; 169 mixed 1/590295810358705651712 1.00; 170 mixed 1/1180591620717411303424 1.00; 171 mixed 1/2361183241434822606848 1.00; 172 mixed 1/4722366482869645213696 1.00; 173 mixed 1/9444732965739290427392 1.00; 174 mixed 1/18889465931478580854784 1.00; 175 mixed 1/37778931862957161709568 1.00; 176 mixed 1/75557863725914323419136 1.00; 177 mixed 1/151115727451828646838272 1.00; 178 mixed 1/302231454903657293676544 1.00; 179 mixed 1/604462909807314587353088 1.00; 180 mixed 1/1208925819614629174706176 1.00; 181 mixed 1/2417851639229258349412352 1.00; 182 mixed 1/4835703278458516698824704 1.00; 183 mixed 1/9671406556917033397649408 1.00; 184 mixed 1/19342813113834066795298816 1.00; 185 mixed 1/38685626227668133590597632 1.00; 186 mixed 1/77371252455336267181195264 1.00; 187 mixed 1/154742504910672534362390528 1.00; 188 mixed 1/309485009821345068724781056 1.00; 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65 Teachers Start Class Work in Marion County Schools

Superintendent Rayburn Issues Instructor List

All Positions in 15 Schools Filled for Opening of Term; Regular Sessions Now in Progress in All Buildings.

Sixty-five teachers this year will direct the scholastic activities of students in centralized and rural schools in Marion county exclusive of the city of Marion, according to a completed list just released by C. B. Rayburn, county superintendent of schools.

The county includes 15 school systems, 12 of them having high schools. All Marion county schools opened Monday and are now holding regular sessions.

Schools and names of teachers follow:

Caledonia: high school, Supt. Gale W. Cox, Harvey O. Berger, Dorothy M. Westfall, Marjorie Porter, Fern Thomas, Lawrence J. Mounjoy; seventh and eighth grades, Orral Garber; fifth and sixth, Mary Welch; third and fourth, Hope Underwood; first and second, Ethel Foster.

Claridon school: Supt. A. B. Augenstein, Lena Chalfant, Berneta Bernard; seventh and eighth grades, Irma Trout; fifth and sixth, Miriam Strine; third and fourth, Louise Williams; first and second, Dorothy Davis.

Grand Prairie: seventh and eighth, Charles Holt; fifth and sixth, Ruth Ellen Overly; third and fourth, Marguerite Hower; first and second, Ruby Williams.

Green Camp: high school, Supt. John A. McKnight, Roy N. Lovett, Mary J. Kohr, Margaret LaRue, Carl T. Flack; seventh and eighth, Hazel Heuberg; fifth and sixth, Virginia Dickinson; third and fourth, Phyllis Graham; first and second, Esther Grady.

LaRue: high school, Supt. Thurl Stephens, Donald E. Shoemaker, Harold C. Hodson, Lucile Corbett, Margaret Stiles, Mary A. Payne, Gladys McDonald, Mildred Wilcox, Agnes Cooper; sixth, Bertha Parthemore; fifth, Marguerite Raub; fourth, Vera Motter; third, Lucie Ruckman; second, Genevieve Corbin; first, Beulah Johnson.

Meeker: high school, Supt. C. A. Shadlinger, Margaret Haggard, Elmer Wagstaff, Florence Almen; eighth, seventh and sixth, Mary Drebach; fifth and fourth, Helen Murphy; third and fourth, Helen Sloan; first and second, Alice E. Beem.

Agosta Corps: high school, Supt. D. T. Mills, Florence L. Kern, Martha Badertocher, Roy N. Lovett; seventh and eighth, Jesse Prettyman; fifth and sixth, Marie Dutt; third and fourth, Velda Sloan; first and second, Nellie Myers.

Pleasant: high school, Supt. B. A. Moore, M. L. Barnhart, Glenn

There is not enough genius. This is the reason that much that falls short of genius is equally well rewarded.

Important Announcements

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

R. N. A. card party, Junior Order hall, 8:30 Thursday evening.

Used School Books

Finest assortment in town. Lowest Prices.

Cut Rate School Supplies.

Jim Reed

Op. Hotel Marion, Open Evenings.

Attention—D. of U. V. meeting, 7:00, Thursday evening.

Notice

Sifted Sunday school family class picnic supper, Friday, Sept. 5, at 15:00 church. Bring your baskets, dishes and silver.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their help and kindness during the illness and death of our dear mother, for the beautiful flowers from neighbors and friends, the Eric Employees who sent flowers, M. H. Gunder for his services, Rev. Smith for his comforting words, the singers and all those who helped us in any way.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey McClory and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert McClory and family.

Sarah McClory.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vastine and family.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their help and kindness during the illness and death of our husband and father; also Rev. L. V. Hite for his comforting words, J. T. Lucas for his excellent service and all those who assisted in any way.

Mrs. Carrie Van Buskirk and family.

CITY BRIEFS

Opens Dance Studio—Mrs. Blanche Sharpless, formerly of this city, known in theatrical circles as Madam Blanche, this week opened her dance studio, the Royal Opera School of Dancing at 2031 Euclid avenue, in Cleveland. She will teach the Italian style of dancing.

Madam Blanche has been premier danseuse in the opera houses of Hungary, Germany, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and was with the Metropolitan Opera Company for several years before making her appearance with her own company in American vaudeville.

Sails for Hawaii—Miss Pearl Rimmer of 211 Reed avenue left Sunday for Vancouver, B. C., where she will sail Thursday for Maui Island.

Hawaii, Miss Rimmer has accepted a position in the Maui High school where she will be an instructor in Latin, French and English. She recently returned home from a nine weeks' tour of Europe and Asia Minor.

Faces Charge—M. M. McKim, giving his address as Marion, is to be given arraignment in municipal court today on a charge of non-support filed against him by Grace Auerne.

He is charged he has failed to support his son Donald, 14, since July 10, 1930.

Services Today—Funeral services for Mrs. G. Cottrell who died Sunday at her home at 125 Johnson street, were held today at 1:30 p. m. at the home and at 2 p. m. at the C. E. Curtis Co. mortuary on East Center street.

Rev. H. E. Williamson, pastor of Oakland Evangelical church was in charge. Burial was made in the Richwood cemetery.

Burial Thursday—The body of Mrs. Mary Ann Hollar of 587 Cheney avenue was sent today at 4 a. m. to Pomeroy, O., for funeral services and burial Thursday. Mrs. Hollar died yesterday morning at the home of a daughter Mrs. Ole Weaver.

Kennedy Bites—Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah V. Kennedy, wife of Park Kennedy, were held today at 1:30 p. m. at the home at 127 East Washington street and at 2 p. m. at Calvary Evangelical church.

Rev. E. Radebaugh, pastor of the church, officiated. Interment was made in Marion cemetery.

Child Recovers—Eleanor Lucille Moore, 17-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Moore of 219 Owens street, who sustained a fracture to her left shoulder when she fell several days ago, is reported to be improving.

Faces Traffic Charge—William Kenyon, 18, of 419 Blaine avenue, was released on \$5 bond to appear in municipal court today following his arrest last night at Main and Center streets on a charge of driving an automobile with four in the driver's seat.

Arrest Man Here—William Eckles, 24, of Columbus, was turned over to Sandusky officers last night after his arrest by local officials on a warrant from that city on a statutory charge. He was arrested at the Pennsylvania railroad yards here.

Pension Increased—Congressman Grant E. Mouser Jr. today announced that N. Otto Bishop of 531 Park boulevard has been granted an increase in pension effective May 31 of this year.

Bishop served with Co. D fourth Ohio infantry during the Spanish American war.

Taken to Hospital—Miss Mary Elta Heller of Waterloo street was taken to City hospital last night in the M. H. Gunder invalid car for treatment.

Leaves Hospital—Donald Gilbert was taken from City hospital to his home at 571 Bellefontaine avenue yesterday afternoon in the W. C. Boyd invalid car.

Enters Hospital—Miss Wave McKinstry of 559 East Center street was admitted to City hospital yes-

terday afternoon for treatment and observation preceding a goller operation Thursday.

Undergoes Operation—Fred Hoch of Marion R. F. D. No. 2, underwent an abdominal operation this morning at City hospital.

Attend Convention—C. I. Smithson and Vernon Goff, carriers at the local postoffice, were in Canton over the week-end where they attended the state convention of the

National Association of Letter Carriers in session Sunday and Monday.

Removed to Home—James Reardon was removed from 404 West Church street to the home of his brother, Michael Reardon at 511 Mary street yesterday afternoon in the Hess, Markert and Axe invalid car.

Board Meets—Routine business was transacted at the meeting of the library board yesterday afternoon at the library. The next meeting will be held the first Tuesday in October.

Fined \$100—After paying a \$100 fine assessed him in municipal court yesterday morning, Thomas McCarthy, 35, of Marion R. F. D. No. 4, was released from city prison. He pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while intoxicated. His driving rights were revoked six months.

ISSUES STATION PERMIT

Building permit for a \$2,000 filling station at the corner of Silver and Mary street was granted to Anna Ryan yesterday afternoon by City Clerk Sylvester Larkin. Permit to remodel a dwelling at 399 Lee street at an estimated expense of \$20 was granted Henry Thieken.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR ALUMNI MEET

Denison University Association To Hold Outing at Camp Owens Thursday.

Plans have been completed for the reunion of the Denison Alumni association of Marion county to be held Thursday night at Camp Owens, it was announced today by members of the committee which is composed of Floyd G. Brown,

chairman, Mrs. Robert Nelson and Miss Melina Summers. Reservations for the supper which will be served at 6:30 p. m. may be made until noon Thursday. Guests will include Edson Rupp football coach at Denison, and the program will include a number of interesting features. Indications are that the picnic will be well attended.

Marion Man To Sing in West Point Choir

George R. Gretzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Gretzer of East

Washington street, has been selected to sing in the West Point choir. Gretzer was a student at Mrs. B. L. Wallace for two years. His voice is a second tenor. Mr. and Mrs. Gretzer have received word that he is fully recovered from a recent illness. He will be home for a week's vacation at Christmas time.

Photo Finishing

Your vacation pictures can only be developed Once — let us give you the expert service that brings out all you saw when you made the shot.

136 E. Center. On the ground floor.

GEORGE R. GRETZER, SON OF MR. AND MRS. GEORGE GRETZER OF EAST WASHINGTON STREET, HAS BEEN SELECTED TO SING IN THE WEST POINT CHOIR.

GUARANTEED WATCHES FOR SCHOOL USE

Strap Watches \$7.50 and up
Girls' Wrist Watches \$9.75 and up

NELSON'S JEWELRY STORE
JOHN SPAULDING
111 East Center St.

FASHIONS FALL 1930

The grace and charm of the mode has been captured in our new collection of dresses, coats, suits, ensembles, examples of which are sketched here with the accessories demanded for the perfect costume. Here are styles that follow Fashion's dictates in length, line, fabric and detail. Fashionable but not extreme — picturesque but very wearable. The woman who chooses her Fall wardrobe from this collection may be sure of its fashion-rightness. She may also be assured of its good taste.

Our collection includes, fashion for sports, street, afternoon and evening — making it possible to choose in accordance with your particular type — insuring individuality and distinction.



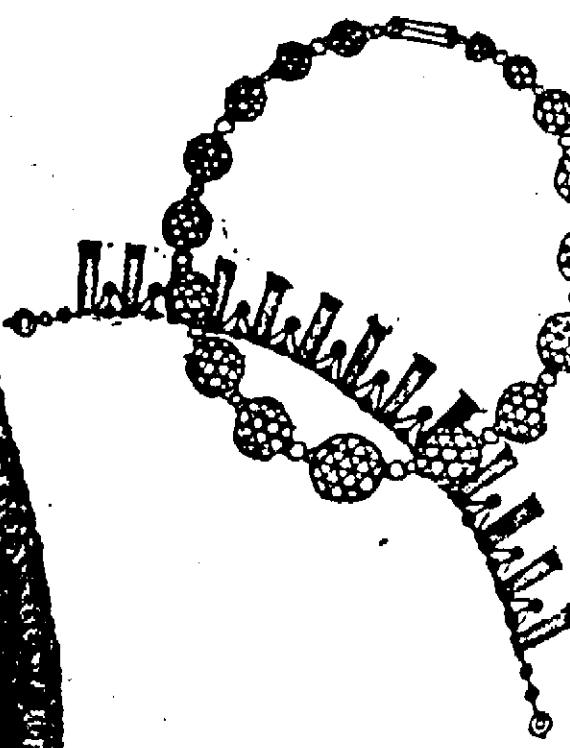
As interesting as the versatility of the collection is its inclusive price range. Because of this it is possible to select a wardrobe within any decided plan of expenditure.



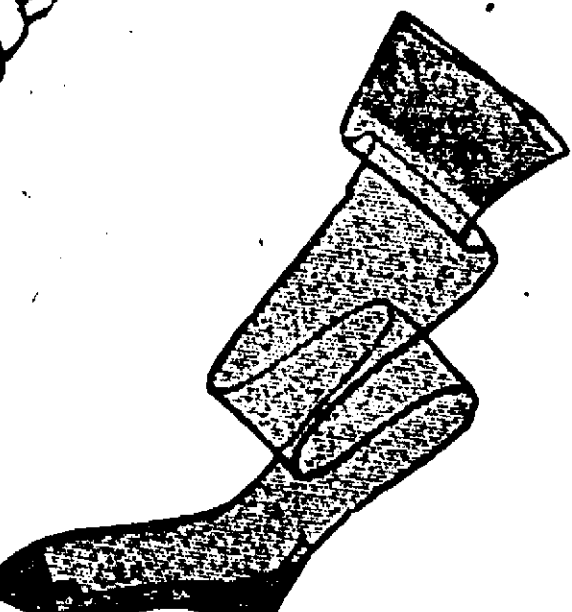
Our smart Fall models feature the importance of felt, velvet, and fabrics trimmed with fur, feather or novelty trimmings.

Fall styles! Featuring new envelope and pouch shapes of suede, antelope, calf, reptile and combinations. With ornamental frames and handles. Black and costume shades.

Gloves for every smart Fall occasion. French kid, pig skin, suede, with new novelty cuffs and plain slip-on styles. Black, beige, white or colors with self or contrasting trimming.



Jewelry to go with the New Fall fashions—necklaces, bracelets, earrings and ensemble sets in colorful notes.



ONYX IS THE PET WHERE HOSIERY IS CONCERNED. While each season finds a few good fashions becoming the favorites of the smart crowd, their choice in stockings is always ONYX. For in ONYX stockings they know they are getting style, quality, beauty and wear, whether they indulge in the wispiest of chiffons or in sturdier styles. Modern French or Pointex Heels Every Smart Fall Color.

The Warner Edwards Co

THE JENNER CO.

Are the Kiddies "Ready for School?"

Let Us Help You "Outfit" Them at Low Cost and at a Savings—

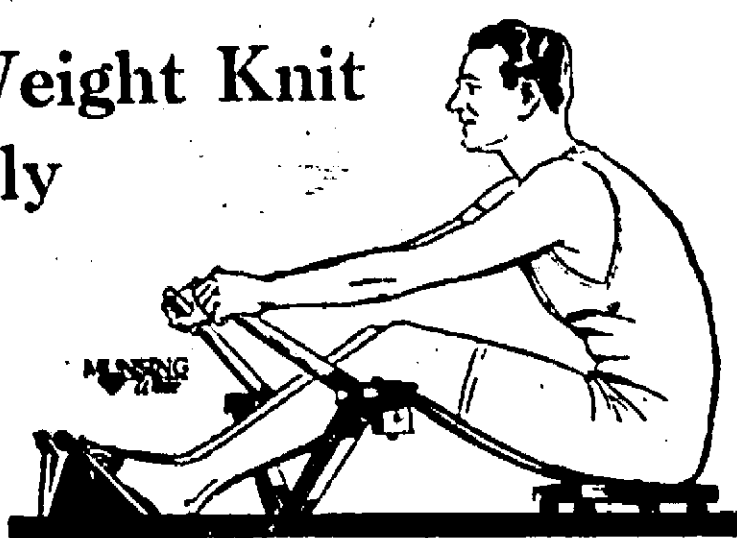
Girls Wash Frocks — 59c & \$1.00
Boys Wash Pants — \$1.50
Girls Rayon Undergarments — 49c
Boys Shirts and Blouses — 79c & \$1.00
— Hose, Hats, Socks, Boston Bags Etc.—

163 S. Main

Phone 6177

Light Weight Knit for Early Fall

\$1.50



MUNSINGWEAR FOR MEN

The new Munsingwear garments are here waiting for you . . .

The seams are super-stitched for extra long wear, the buttons well-sewed.

And you have a wide choice of models not only in Shirts and Shorts, but in Union Suits, woven or knit . . .

Munsing Perfect Fitting Union Suits, \$1.50.

KLEINMAIER'S
New Location — 141-143 S. Main St.